Recognized Authority on Connellsville Coke Trade.

The Weekly Courier.

Circulates Wherever Coke is Manufactured or Used.

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Prices and Prospects.

TIME AND RATE OF RECOVERY IS A QUESTION OF TRANSPORTATION

The Improvement is Steady But Slow, as Was Forecast Last Week.

P. R. R. IS DOING BEST

In the Matter of Keeping Coke Moving and the Region's Tracks Clear; P. & L. E. Tie-up Still Hampers Shipments to Lake and West Points.

Last week's forecast that the recovery of the coke region from the blight of the railroad strike would be slow is proving to have been accurately made. Such gain as has been made in the direction of lifting restrictions upon the movement of loads to consumers and the return and placement of empties has proceeded with steadily increasing effectiveness but the situation is still so far from normal, and the actual gain during the past 10 days has been relatively so slight, that it is entirely safe to recur again to the prophecy that complete relief will come only by degrees.

Car placement has undergone an improvement but whether it is to be regarded as a permanent condition remains a matter of some doubt. Last week there were approximately 40 per cent placements by the Pennsylvania and the Monongahela roads, and somewhat less by the Baltimore & Ohio, as compared with about 22 per cent by the former and 10 per cent by the latter during the week ended April 17. The first half of this week has indicated a still more plentiful supply but without assurance that it will continue. While more loads are going out of the region through the employment of the full train plan, made up in the region and destined to large consuming points like the Valleys, thus avoiding the necessity of yard handling at intermediate points, the flow of empties back into the region has not yet begun. Such as have been available since the strike was presumably broken, have been brought to the oven plants from sidings scattered at different points in the region where they were marooned when the strike began. In the very nature of things this supply is due for early exhaustion if it is not fed by an unrestricted return of empties loaded since the strike ended and which are now at or enroute to consuming points. In the present situation it can be said that the time and rate of the recovery of normal in coke production and shipment is almost solely a question of the time and completeness with which the transportation situation is untangled.

The Pennsylvania railroad has made quite the best record in the matter of handling the situation. Through the Southwest branch and the Monongahela division it has been moving coke to the Pittsburg district, the Valleys, Buffalo and to eastern points. It has been keeping its tracks in the region clear although suffering from congestion at points outside. The continued shutdown of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie is a retarding factor in moving both coal and coke to lake and western points. There is an accumulation of about 1,000 cars of coal and coke at West Brownsville awaiting transfer through the Newell yards to the Lake Erie, hence the plight of consumers who are dependent upon the New York Central system for their fuel supply. Eastern shipments over the Pennsylvania gained over 60 per cent last week but the aggregate tonnage was inconsiderable compared with the capacity of the region to produce were it unhampered by the aftermath of the strike.

Incident to the partial resumption of activity there is being noticed in different parts of the region a growing unconcern of the employes as to whether they work even part time or not. The halt to activity resulting from the suspension of transportation service seems to have had the effect of causing the men to manifest a "what's the use?" sort of feeling, with the result that they work or lay off according as the mood seizes them.

Such betterment of car supply and service as did take place during the week was promptly taken advantage of by the producers to swell production to the extent the opportunities permitted. This was reflected in a gain of 31,000 tons in the week's estimated output. Compared with the week preceding, which developed a slump of 129,400 tons, the later week succeeded in recouping little more than one-fourth of the loss occasioned by the week of the railroad strike. The gain was fairly well proportioned between the furnace and merchant interests with a slight advantage in favor of the former. There was considerably less coke stocked at the furnace plants during the week and slightly more at merchant ovens than during the week ended April 17.

The running time of the 9,769 active merchant ovens was as follows: 1,825, one day; 460, two days; 2,690, three days; 2,113, four days; 2,370, five days, and 310, six days. Even these rates are to be regarded as merely nominal, as the production figures plainly show.

The estimated production of coke during the week ending Saturday, April 24, was 153,815 tons, contributed by the two districts as follows: Connellsville, 89,720, an increase of 18,220 tons; Lower Connellsville, 64,095, an increase of 13,075 tons, or a total increase of 31,295 tons over the preceding week which had shown a falling off of 129,407 tons. By interests the production was: Furnace, 94,645, an increase of 17,945 tons; merchant, 59,170, an increase of 13,350 tons, compared with losses of 73,617 and 55,790 tons respectively during the preceding week.

During the week there was a net decrease of 255 in the number of ovens in blast. The H. C. Frick Coke company added 59 at Lemont No. 1, long idle, and 324 were blown out at merchant plants. Of this number 275 were at Royal, 50 at Poland, six at Lafayette and three at Tower Hill No. 2. Ten were blown out at scattering merchant plants.

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The time and rate of recovery of the production and shipment of coke is very largely, if not altogether, a question of the time and completeness with which the transportation situation is untangled. That this will be a slow process is conceded by every person convergant with the situation and has already been demonstrated by the results. Although car service and supply is better than 10 days ago the rate of improvement, as measured by normal demands, has been inconsiderable. More cars have been available during the past than during the previous week, but there has not yet begun a steady return of empties loaded since the strike ended. The source of supply has mainly been cars "kicked in" on the sidings of the region at the time the strike began, hence cannot be but short-lived unless the tide sets in from the coke consuming points back to the region.

The Pennsylvania railroad has thus far done the best in keeping up communication between the region and the consumers. It is moving coke to Pittsburg, the Valleys, Buffalo and the east. The B. & O. is reaching Buffalo but the continued tie-up on the Lake Erie holds back a large accumulation of both coal and coke destined for the Valley, Lake and western points.

There is practically no trading in coke such shipments as are being made going on contract and in most instances by solid train direct from ovens to furnaces.

BEEHIVE COKE HIT HARDER BY STRIKE THAN COAL MINING

Decrease of 49 Per Cent as Shown by Weekly Report of the United States Geological Survey.

The beehive coke industry of the United States was harder hit by the strike of railway employes than was either anthracite or bituminous mining, says F. G. Tyron in the weekly report of the United States Geological Survey. Production of beehive coke during the week ended April 17 is estimated at 244,000 net tons, a decrease of 233,000 tons, or 49 per cent, when compared with the preceding week.

The decrease was sharpest in Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia, districts tributary to the Pittsburg yards. In the Connellsville region production as reported by The Courier dropped from 251,927 to 122,520 tons.

The comulative production since January 1, 1920, is now 6,671,000 tons, as compared with 6,849,000 tons during the corresponding period last year.

Production by states compared with the corresponding week of 1919 was as follows:

	1920	1919
Pennsylvania and Ohio	138,000	226,000
West Virginia	24,000	14,000
Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia	44,000	23,000
Virginia and Kentucky	29,000	17,000
Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico	5,000	9,000
Washington and Utah	4,000	6,000
United States Total	244,000	295,000

COKE PRODUCTION

In Connellsville and Lower Connellsville Districts Compared With 1919.

The estimated production of coke in net tons in the Connellsville and Lower Connellsville districts, by weeks, with the total compared with the corresponding week of 1919, is shown in the following:

Week	Merch.	Furn.	Total	Total 1919
Jan. 1-3	49,030	69,788	118,868	165,328
Jan. 10	95,516	144,874	240,390	271,366
Jan. 17	94,970	146,520	241,490	291,332
Jan. 24	94,420	145,186	239,606	277,324
Jan. 31	97,320	144,615	241,935	252,644
Feb. 7	97,100	142,844	239,944	225,786
Feb. 14	97,330	146,606	243,936	260,256
Feb. 21	97,370	137,787	235,157	233,612
Feb. 28	99,270	148,765	248,035	224,872
Mar. 6	95,530	139,756	238,286	222,926
Mar. 13	100,450	144,020	244,470	202,308
Mar. 20	101,250	147,990	249,240	187,806
Mar. 27	102,740	151,812	254,552	185,660
Apl. 3	100,930	147,075	248,005	172,350
Apl. 10	102,610	150,317	251,927	150,415
Apl. 17	45,820	76,700	122,520	148,825
Apl. 24	59,170	94,645	153,815	135,360
1920 to Date				3,812,926
1919 to Date				3,558,270
Gain over 1919				255,958

Coal Production in Nova Scotia.

Coal production in Nova Scotia in 1919, was 5,004,756 tons.

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK ENDING APRIL 24, 1920.				WEEK ENDING APRIL 10, 1920.			
DISTRICT.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	18,727	13,637	5,090	89,720	18,727	13,568	5,159	71,500
Lower Connellsville	17,022	9,970	7,052	64,095	17,022	10,294	6,728	51,020
Totals	35,749	23,607	12,142	153,815	35,749	23,862	11,887	122,520
FURNACE OVENS.								
Connellsville	15,470	10,707	4,763	72,140	15,470	10,638	4,832	57,140
Lower Connellsville	6,986	3,131	3,855	22,505	6,986	3,131	3,855	19,260
Totals	22,456	13,838	8,618	94,645	22,456	13,769	8,687	76,700
MERCHANT OVENS.								
Connellsville	3,257	2,930	327	17,580	3,257	2,930	327	14,060
Lower Connellsville	10,036	6,839	3,197	41,590	10,036	7,163	2,873	31,760
Totals	13,293	9,769	3,524	59,170	13,293	10,093	3,200	45,820

CONSPIRACY TO COERCE BOARD, CARTER CHARGES

Talk of Advance in Wages Causing Price Boost Nothing Else, He Says.

MAKES FORMAL PROTEST

"From Beginning Press Has Been Full of Idea That to Raise Wages Will Be Followed by Living Costs," He Asserts; Traffic Much Hampered.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—An apparent conspiracy exists to intimidate the Railroad Labor Board into denying wage increases for railroad workers, W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, declared today at hearings before the board.

"I desire to register my most solemn protest against what appears to be a conspiracy to coerce and intimidate this board into denying railroad workers the wage increases to which they are entitled by every consideration of justice and fair dealing," Carter said. "From the beginning the press has been full of the idea that to raise the pay of railroad men will necessitate an immediate further advance in the cost of living and simply another step in the so-called vicious circle of rising prices. There has been so much of this that it amounts to a conspiracy, if it is not actually that, and I protest that it shall not be permitted to render abortive our efforts to secure for the men, women and children we represent the relief that has been denied them for 10 long months."

PITTSBURG, April 28.—Freight movement in the Pittsburg district was still far from normal today because of the strike of yardmen and trainmen, but passenger traffic was said to be moving as usual. Meetings of strikers were being held to consider the reports of committees sent to Washington to place their grievances before the Railroad Labor Board, and on the outcome of these meetings, it was said, the future of the strike rested.

Many factories in the district are still hampered for want of cars to handle finished products while raw materials in some places are so scarce as to cause total suspension.

GOVERNMENT ASKS REHEARING OF U. S. STEEL CORP. SUIT

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The federal government today asked the Supreme court to rehear its dissolution suit against the United States Steel corporation.

NEW CITY INDUSTRY

W. T. Smith and Son Open Pattern Works in North End.

The Connellsville Pattern Works, is a newcomer in Connellsville's industries. W. T. Smith and son have established a plant near that of the Connellsville Machine, Foundry & Steel Castings company. Machinery is being moved today into the building and operations will be begun shortly.

The elder Mr. Smith was for 17 years with Boyts, Porter & Company and 16 years with the Connellsville Machine & Car company and its successor, the Connellsville Machine, Foundry & Steel Castings company.

Advance for W. Va. Miners.

Twenty-seven thousand coal miners of northern West Virginia are granted a wage increase of 24 cents a ton under a new scale signed at Baltimore. Four hundred and fifty mines are affected. The scale amounts to a 45 per cent increase.

Goes Out of Business.

The Derrick Coal & Coke company of Scottdale, a West Virginia corporation, has taken steps to terminate its corporate existence.

Need $600,000,000.

Six hundred million dollars will be needed by the railroads this year to finance the purchase of new equipment.

STRIKE SITUATION HERE IS UNCHANGED; LAKE ERIE TIED UP

Firemen at Dickerson Run Block Any Effort That Might be Made to Resume Traffic.

The strike situation remains unchanged on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad at Dickerson Run. The firemen, who are reported to number about 30, are still out and their action is holding up any movement of freight in those yards. The other trainmen reported to the company several days ago as being ready to go back on duty.

Information concerning the strike at Dickerson Run is rather indefinite. The firemen are not making any statements and so far as is known have not held any meetings for the purpose of taking up the "back to work" question.

It has now been almost three weeks since the strike became effective in the Pittsburg & Lake Erie yards and freight movements over that road have been entirely tied up during this period.

As Dickerson Run is the terminal for the Western Maryland and Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroads, freight hauled into that place by the Western Maryland can go no farther. For this reason very little traffic is going over the Western Maryland, although a few small trains have been run into the yards.

The embargo placed on shipments west on the Baltimore & Ohio is still on with the exception of goods going no farther than McKeesport. No freight into Pittsburg is being handled. The territory around Cincinnati and St. Louis is open, however. Everything consigned to the East is being accepted.

U. S. STEEL EARNINGS FOR FIRST QUARTER SHOW AN INCREASE

Gain Is Over $6,000,000, Statement of Corporation Made Public Tuesday Shows.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Total earnings of the United States Steel Corporation for the first quarter of 1920 show an upward trend from the final quarter of 1919, the aggregate of $42,089,019 representing an increase of $5,297,717. Net incomes of $31,323,701 increased $8,283,426 and surplus of $13,373,085 is a gain of $8,150,797.

Regular dividends of 1¾ per cent on the preferred and 1¼ on the common were in keeping with general expectation, no advance in the common rate of distribution having been regarded as probable after the recent statement of Chairman Elbert H. Gary.

Analysis of the quarterly report discloses some irregularities of business. January returns were well above $14,000,000 while those of February, a shorter month, fell slightly under $13,500,000 with a rebound to $16,412,898 for March.

EQUIPMENT SHORTAGE

Runs Into Thousands of Cars of All Types and Locomotives.

According to the Railway Age, the railroads of the United States and Canada during the eight years prior to the entrance of the United States into the European war added to their equipment an average of 150,600 freight cars, 3,180 passenger cars and 3,970 locomotives for each of the eight years.

For the years 1917, 1918 and 1919 the total additions were 225,300 freight cars, 2,547 passenger cars and 5,720 locomotives.

The requirements for the 1917-19 period on the basis of orders in the preceding eight years were: 451,800 freight cars, 9,540 passenger cars and 8,910 locomotives. The amount the three years' orders are short of these requirements is thus found to be 226,600 freight cars, 6,993 passenger cars and 3,190 locomotives.

400 PER CENT DIVIDEND

Stockholders Will Share in Immense Stock Distribution.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, April 28.—Directors of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company have decided to issue a stock dividend of more than 400 per cent, or more than $80,000,000, James A. Campbell, president of the company, announced today.

HAVE TO APPEAL TO CONGRESS FOR LOSS ON DIVERTED COAL

Is Decision of Authorities of the Department of the Interior.

NO AUTHORITY; NO MONEY

Says Secretary Payne in Case of the Graff Mining Company, Claimants for Car Diverted to Consumer Who Is Now in the Hands of a Receiver.

The claim of the Graff Mining company of Blairsville for $151.93 for a car of coal diverted in 1918 by the United States Fuel Administration to other than the consignees has been rejected by John Barton Payne, secretary of the interior, on the ground that the department has neither the legal authority nor the money to adjudicate or pay their claim.

In a letter to the Graff Mining company announcing his decision in the case, Secretary Payne declares that authority to so adjudicate and pay can only be had by Act of Congress.

"The decision was under a recent executive order of the President authorizing and directing him to adjust, liquidate and pay all claims against the United States Fuel Administration, payment to be made from the appropriations made by various acts of Congress and any other appropriation which is or which may become available for such purpose."

Under this order, Secretary Payne holds that he is "limited to the allowance of claims for which the United States is legally liable, and for which appropriations have been provided by Congress.

"No such appropriations have been made for losses arising from the diversion of coal under the orders of the Fuel Administration, and the Attorney General has rendered an opinion that in cases of this character the United States is under no legal liability to pay for the coal."

In his decision, given in the form of a letter, Secretary Payne recounts the history of the transaction which developed from the diversion by the Fuel Administrator of Connecticut of a car of coal, shipped to the American Mills company, Waterbury, Conn., to the Barnum-Richardson company, East Canaan, Conn., which is now in the hands of a receiver. The latter sent the Graff Mining company a check for $6.44 in full payment for the car, which the shippers refused to accept. Continuing Secretary Payne says:

"The records show that you were in correspondence with the Fuel Administration with respect to this claim, and that on May 13, 1918, you were advised that nothing could be done for you in the matter, pending further advice from the Department of Justice, and that the Fuel Administration had no funds which could be legally disbursed for the payment of such claims.

"The Fuel Administration is no longer in existence and by executive order of March 20, 1920, the Secretary of the Interior was authorized and directed to adjust, liquidate and pay claims against the Administration. Under this order the authority of the Secretary of the Interior is limited to the allowance of claims for which the United States is legally liable, and for which appropriations have been provided by Congress. No such appropriations have been made for losses arising from the diversion of coal under the orders of the Fuel Administration, and the Attorney General has rendered an opinion that in cases of this character the United States is under no legal liability to pay for the coal.

"From the foregoing you will see that this department is without legal authority or funds to adjudicate or pay your claim. Authority to so adjudicate and pay can only be had by Act of Congress."

Inquiries for Cars and Locomotives.

The New York Central has put out inquiries for 150 locomotives and 15,000 cars, and the Rock Island for 35 locomotives and 3,250 cars. The Union Pacific has bought 102 locomotives, and the St. Paul is inquiring for two. The Great Northern has ordered 100 cars, and the Soo Line 300.

Production and Output.

SPECIAL TRAIN MOVEMENT OF COKE IMPROVES THE SITUATION

Furnaces in Valleys Able to Avoid Further Curtailment in Operation.

NO REGULAR MARKET YET

Producers Have No Choice Where They Will Ship; Consumers No Choice Where to Buy; Very Little Activity in Contracting for Foundry.

Special to The Weekly Courier

PITTSBURG, April 28.—There is a slightly heavier movement of Connellsville coke this week. The improvement is due in but small part to any waning of the rail strike, as a strike, for reports of improvement in this respect have for the most part been greatly exaggerated, while furthermore it has been observed in one instance after another that predictions of railroad officials as to expected improvement have not been borne out. The trade is quite indisposed to criticize railroad officials for their various statements, having noticed that predictions of betterment have usually been coaxed out of railroad officials, instead of being made voluntarily.

Such improvement in coke movement as has occurred is due chiefly to the devising of special movements whereby coke is gotten through without requiring the usual yard service. Most of this movement has been by solid trainloads, occasionally made up at yards in the region but more commonly made up right at coke operations. A few trainloads have gotten through to both the Mahoning and Shenango valleys. In the Shenango valley, one of the three Shenango furnaces at Sharpsville resumed on Monday, the other two remaining banked, while two stacks at West Middlesex are operating. In the Mahoning valley the Republic Iron & Steel company resumed operations at two furnaces late last week, while the Brier Hill Steel company has one stack operating. Most of the remaining furnaces are banked.

There has been much trainload improvement to blast furnaces in the Monongahela valley, and the furnaces in that valley are operating almost normally.

For about a week the Pennsylvania railroad has been able to move coke from the Connellsville region to Buffalo with little if any difficulty, and in the past few days the Baltimore & Ohio has established a movement to Buffalo, via the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg. The New York Central remains closed as to the Valleys and Buffalo according to latest accounts. The Buffalo furnaces as a whole are operating almost normally.

The by-product coke operations show a wide variety of experience. The Youngstown plants are doing scarcely anything, and Cleveland is not in much better condition. The by-product plant at Lorain, on the other hand, has practically a normal operation. At Benwood, in the Wheeling district, shortage of coal necessitated the banking of one of the two Benwood stacks for a few days last week, but the stack is in operation again, the coke plant being able to furnish sufficient coke for both furnaces.

There is no regular coke market, producers having practically no choice as to where they will ship coke, while consumers are in much the same position of being without choice, most of them having no rail connection with a producer who would be in position to sell. When the discovery is made that coke can be moved from one point to another, and the producer and consumer have no contract, a deal is made and as there is no opportunity to barter a deal is usually made on the basis of prices ruling when last there was an open market, and accordingly previous quotations seem quotable now as the market, such as there is:

Prompt furnace	$11.00@$12.00
Prompt foundry	$12.00@$13.00
Contract foundry	$10.00@$12.00

There is not much activity in contract foundry coke, though of course the rail strike has nothing to do with the delivery involved, which would begin July 1. As to furnace coke contracts, furnaces show little disposition now to negotiate for extended deliveries. This represents a slight change of front, which may be due to the furnaces finding that consumers are even less disposed than two or three weeks ago to contract for pig iron for second half. There is, indeed, no interest whatever taken in second half pig iron of any grade. Current sales are only for early deliveries, either prompt or the balance of the present quarter. Recent sales for early delivery have been at $42.50, Valley, for Bessemer and $43 for basic. These are higher prices than were formerly quotable for second half, but as business is confined entirely to early deliveries they represent the whole quotable market, which now stands as follows:

Bessemer	$42.50
Basic	$43.00
Foundry	$43.00@$45.00

These prices are f. o. b. Valley furnaces, freight to Pittsburg being $1.40.

COKE FREIGHT RATES.

The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district, which includes what is officially known as the Connellsville region (sometimes called the Basin district) and the Lower Connellsville region (often called the Klondike and sometimes the Masontown district) to principal points for shipment, are as follows, per net ton of 2,000 pounds, effective June 28, 1918:

Destination.	Rate.
Baltimore	$2.40
Buffalo	2.60
Canton	2.90
Chicago	3.30
Cleveland	2.20
Columbus	2.20
Detroit	2.90
E. St. Louis	3.60
Erie	2.20
Harrisburg	2.50
Joliet	3.50
Louisville	3.30
Milwaukee	3.30
New York	3.30
Philadelphia	2.80
Pittsburg	1.20
Port Henry, N. Y.	3.60
Port Maitland, Ont.	2.60
Pottstown	2.70
Reading	2.60
Richmond, Va. (B. & O.)	3.50
Richmond, Va. (P. R. R.)	3.50
South Bethlehem	2.80
Swedeland, Pa.	2.50
Toledo, O.	2.60
Wheeling	1.30
Valley Points	1.30
For Export.	
From Connellsville District:	
Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels)	$2.40
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels)	2.10
From Latrobe District:	
Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels)	2.20
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels)	2.20

STRIKE CUTS OUTPUT IRON AND STEEL 20-25%; SHIPMENTS 40%

Lack of Fuel and Transportation Curtailing Consumption; Foundry Operations Slowing Down.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

Production of iron and steel in the United States is curtailed by 20 or 25 per cent, and shipments of finished steel by a larger percentage, perhaps more than 40 per cent, by the rail strike, which is affecting operations in the central west almost as much as a week ago or in the early days of the strike.

There is widespread curtailment in the consumption of steel, through lack of fuel, of transportation and of various materials including steel. Operation of the automobile factories in Detroit is curtailed by 50 per cent at the lowest estimate, even though the shops had been aiming to carry at least 30 days' supply of steel. There is much motor trucking to provide odds and ends needed for utilizing steel in stock.

Foundry operations are greatly curtailed by lack of coke, rather than of pig iron, while the production of foundry iron is also curtailed. As there is considerable movement of furnace coke in trainload lots, something impossible with foundry coke, the consumption of pig iron may be curtailed more than its production.

The iron and steel markets continue very quiet, and the rail strike seems to be accentuating a dullness into which the markets had already been falling.

There is a general indisposition on the part of buyers to make commitments for delivery over the second half in coke, pig iron, and finished steel products, though there is little hesitancy in covering for known wants during the next three or four months. The attitude of steel buyers does not tend to bring about lower quotations by the independent steel manufacturers, who seem disposed to adhere rigidly to whatever prices they have lately been quoting as long as they have full order books as at present. It is now the common feeling that industry in general is on the verge of a readjustment. Hopes are entertained that the readjustment will not require much time and that it will produce a more satisfactory alignment all around.

GOES WITH PENNSY

Percy Jones Leaves Baltimore & Ohio After 15 Years.

Percy R. Jones, who for 15 years has been employed in the offices of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company here, has taken a position as chief clerk to the trainmaster with the Pennsylvania Railroad company in Uniontown. His resignation at the Baltimore & Ohio became effective April 17.

Jones was first employed in the offices here in September, 1905, and has since then risen to the position of assistant to the chief clerk of the superintendent. His Uniontown position is quite a promotion.

Earl E. Shank, who has been secretary to the superintendent has been promoted to Jones' position as assistant chief clerk. No one has yet been selected to be Shank's successor.

Orders 120-Ton Cars.

The Virginia railroad has ordered 1,000 coal cars of 120 tons capacity.

PRODUCTION OF COAL IN WORLD ON 1910 LEVEL

Total For 1919 Estimated at 1,170,000,000 Metric Tons.

THE UNITED STATES LEADS

With 494,000,000 Tons; United Kingdom Second With 237,000,000; Germany Third With 109,000,000; Cut to Half Pre-War Output in France.

The world's production of coal in 1919 seems to have dropped back to the level of 1910 Preliminary estimates, necessarily rough, place the total output of all kinds of coal in 1919 at 1,170,000,000 metric tons, or 1,290,000,000 net tons. This is 162,000,000 metric tons less than the production in 1913, the last year of the World War, and about 171,000,000 tons less than that of 1913, the year before the war begun

This estimate is based by the United States Geological Survey upon reports to the Supreme Economic Council from countries which contribute about 85 per cent of the world's output. Obviously, returns from the other countries may materially alter this figure, if anything they will probably reduce it still further

The following table shows the estimated production of the world for each year from 1910 to 1919 Because of disturbances and interruptions in the compilations of government statistics, particularly in Central and Eastern Europe, the figures since 1913 are not to be regarded as final. The metric tons of 2,205 pounds is used because it is the prevailing unit in non-English speaking countries Americans will remember it most easily as being roughly equivalent to the gross ton and the English ton.

The world's production of coal, 1910-1919, in metric tons of 2,205 pounds, was as follows

Year	Production	Per Cent U. S.
1919	1,160,000,000	35.2
1912	1,249,000,000	38.8
1913	1,341,000,000	38.3
1914	1,203,000,000	38.5
1915	1,190,000,000	40.5
1916	1,270,000,000	42.1
1917	1,336,000,000	44.2
1918	1,332,000,000	46.2
1919	1,170,000,000	42.1

Comparative production in five of the belligerent countries before and after the war is shown in the following table, given in millions of metric tons:

	1913	1919
United Kingdom	292	237
France (present boundaries)	14	9
Belgium	23	19
Germany (present boundaries)		
Bituminous	173	109
Lignite	87	94
United States	517	494

It is pointed out by the Supreme Council that from 1913 to 1919 the output of bituminous coal in the four European countries shown in the table has fallen from 532 millions to 386 millions, the decrease being about 20 per cent in the United Kingdom and Belgium, and nearly 40 per cent in Germany In the Saar Valley, whose output appears to have fallen from 12 million tons in 1913 to about 8 millions in 1919, the percentage of decrease was over 30 The reduction in the French output is mainly due to the destruction of the mines in the Nord and Pas de Calais

The output of lignite in Germany in 1919, though less than in 1918, was still greater than before the war, being 94 million tons, as compared with 87 millions in 1913

In the break-up of Austria-Hungary the bulk of that country's coal and lignite, the production of which amounted before the war to about 55,000,000 tons, was inherited by the Republic of Czecho-Slovakia The 1919 production of Czecho-Slovakia was about one-third less than the same territory produced in 1913

NEARLY 2,000,000 TONS CUT IN COAL OUTPUT BY STRIKE

During the Week Ended April 17; Total 7,668,000, or Almost Same as Year Ago When Slump Was Bad.

Production fell off nearly 2,000,000 tons during the week ended April 17, says the United States Geological Survey. The cause was the strike of the railroad yard and switchmen which started in Chicago on April 2 and delayed the placing of empties at the mines. Its effect upon the mining of coal may be read from the course of the 1920 production line During the first week of the strike the expected recovery from the holiday slump was arrested During the second week the line of 1920 was plunged sharply downward, almost to the level of a year ago when the post-armistice slump in demand was at its worst

The total production of bituminous coal during the week of April 17, including lignite and coal coked, is estimated at 7,668,000 net tons. The output of the corresponding week in 1919 was 7,411,000 tons, in 1918 it was 10,901,000 tons

The districts most affected by the strike were Illinois and Indiana and to a lesser extent Ohio, Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia. Few fields in the country escaped the influence of the strike entirely

Two consecutive weeks of disordered transportation have caused the cumulative production to fall behind the records established by the war years, 1917 and 1918 The output from the beginning of the calendar year to April 17 was 157,797,000 tons, compared with 126,141,000 in 1919 with 161,175,000 in 1918 and with 161,857,000 in 1917 The year 1920 is thus 4,070,000 tons behind 1917 and 3,390,000 behind 1918 but it continues to lead 1919 by a large margin

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

STEEL CO. BUYS HOTEL

Abandoned Island Park, Somerset County, to House Employes.

SOMERSET, April 28—Having passed from a hotel with bar and ball room to a dilapidated relic of the days when wine flowed freely and John Barleycorn was king, the Island Park hotel, Benscreek, Somerset county, is about to be snatched up in the new order of things and become the home of workmen employed by the Loram Steel company, a deal having been consummated whereby the steel corporation has purchased the hotel property from William H. Sunshine and others

A five-acre plot of ground goes with the hotel building, a plot of ground that one time boasted of being a park with a thrilling roller coaster, cages of animals and many of the things that go to make an amusement park. Today there is little left of the park equipment, most of it having drifted away with the raging waters of Stonycreek river when waters were swollen by storms

"The building is to be rehabilitated for the use of unmarried American workmen," said an official of the Loram Steel company, "and this will be done as a part of our 'housing plan.'"

RAIL-COAL TRUST IS DISSOLVED BY SUPREME COURT

Reading Railroad and Affiliated Companies Also Included.

VIOLATE SHERMAN LAW

Separate Establishment of Reading Railroad, Reading Coal Company, Central Railroad of New Jersey and Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Co.

WASHINGTON, April 26—Federal anti-trust dissolution suits against the Lehigh Valley and Reading railroads and affiliated coal companies in the so-called anthracite coal trust cases were decided today by the Supreme court in favor of the government. By a vote of four to three, with Justices McReynolds and Brandeis not participating, the court ordered dissolution of the Reading combine

Separate establishment of the Reading railroad, the Reading Coal company, the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the latter's coal company and the Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal company was ordered by the court.

The court sustained the government charges that the railroads violate the "commodities clause" of the interstate commerce act The Reading and Central New Jersey railroads, the court decided, must dispose of stock ownership respectively of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal & Iron company and the Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal company Redistribution of the stock and bonds of the Reading and Lehigh Valley railroad companies and also of their respective coal companies was ordered by the court which sustained the government's contention that common stock ownership, officers and directors, constitute a restraint of trade under the Sherman law

Chief Justice White and Justices Holmes and Vandevanter dissented.

Justice Clark, in the majority decision held that the Reading holding company in its control of the railroad as well as the coal corporation was formed to evade the Sherman law Chief Justice White gave a brief dissenting opinion announcing disagreement with the majority only in part of its conclusion

The court reversed lower federal court decrees which had dismissed the federal prosecutions

Chief Justice White in a minority opinion said the minority was in favor of accepting the lower court's opinion

At the same time the court also decided the so-called "anthracite coal trust" case brought against the Reading company and subsidiaries charged with restraining trade in violation of the Sherman law in the Schuylkill, Pa coal fields

LINKING OF LARGE POWER COMPANIES, LATEST PROJECT

Object Would Be to Provide Sufficient Current in Emergencies.

ONE CONCERN MAY BE OUT

Under Plan Others in Connected Service Would Supply Current to Consumers During the Period of Trouble and Thus Prevent Suspension.

Large central station electric companies in Western Pennsylvania, northern West Virginia and Ohio will soon be linked together so that there may be interchange of power in case of necessity, according to the statement of A M Lynn president of the West Penn system, in a paper read to members of the Pennsylvania Electrical association in Pittsburg on Wednesday Thus when one company has trouble the others in the chain will come to its rescue, carrying part of its load and reliability of electric service in this section of the country will be enhanced

Mr Lynn stated that Akron, Canton, Massillon, East Liverpool and Steubenville Ohio, and Wheeling, W Va, are connected through West Penn lines with those of the Duquesne Light company of Pittsburg. With a three years, Mr Lynn predicted, the Republic Railway & Light company of Youngstown and New Castle the Penn Public Service company of Johnstown and the Monongahela Valley Traction company will join "I understand," he said, "that the Penn Central Light & Power company lines cross those of the Penn Public Service company, so it appears that within a reasonable time light and power interests from central Pennsylvania to central and northern Ohio and central West Virginia will be connected Great advantages will thus accrue to these utilities and to the public"

An interesting possibility from this interconnection was mentioned by Mr Lynn, who told of receiving a long distance call from an officer of a large electric company of central Ohio asking if the West Penn could spare him 5,000 kilowatts of capacity. The West Penn not being in position to supply that quantity; the Ohio man went to the Duquesne Light company the idea being that if that company had the power to spare it would turn 5,000 kilowatts over to the West Penn, the West Penn would in turn deliver 5,000 kilowatts to the American Gas & Electric company at the Windsor station and the American Gas & Electric which covers eastern Ohio, would supply the same capacity to the company making the request

By-Product Plant Taken Over.

The Alabama By-Product corporation has taken over the property and business of the Birmingham Coke & By-Products company This includes the 50 Koppers by-product oven plant at Boyles, which was recently started

BIG GAS PLANT

To Be Erected in Chicago With a Capacity of 42,000,000 cu. ft. Daily.

In the western part of Chicago, on the site where the People's Gas, Light & Coke company had planned to erect its large by-product plant the Koppers company has perfected plans for the construction of a coke oven and water-gas plant The output of the proposed works will be 12,000,000 cubic feet of coke oven gas and 30,000,000 cubic feet of water gas each day This gas will be sold to the Peoples Gas, Light & Coke company for the city supply of Chicago The plant will be built by the Koppers company itself and its subsidiary, the Western Gas Construction company

The by-product works will be built according to a new plan which provides for 100 ovens with a new type of triangular flue Each oven will be 16 inches wide and considerably higher than the normal It is expected that the plant will burn 20 tons of coal per oven per day, making the total plant capacity 2,000 tons of coal

The kind of coal to be used has not been definitely determined as yet The larger part of the coke which is of suitable size will be used in the production of water gas However it is planned to build in the future a number of producers which will supply the gas for heating the ovens and then a considerable portion of the coke produced in the by-product plant will be available for sale

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, April 24, 1920.

Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators	Address
			MERCHANT OVENS	
182	182	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
30	..	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Company	Mt Pleasant
150	150	Claro	Clare Coke Co	Greensburg
50	50	Ellen No	Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown
100	100	Elm Grove	W J Rainey Coke Co	New York
30	...	Fort Hill	W. J. Rainey Coke co	New York
10	.	Franklin	Summit-Connellsville Coke Co	Connellsville
101	80	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co	Uniontown
86	..	Grace	W J Rainey	New York
8	8	Helen	Samuel I Lohr	Youngwood
145	145	Humphrey	Hecla Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
16	16	Morgan	Corrado-Schenck Coke Co	Connellsville
275	275	Mt. Braddock	W J Rainey	New York
310	310	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg
32	32	Myers	Brownfield Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
43	36	Nellie	Nellie Coke Co	Connellsville
328	232	Oliver No 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co	Pittsburg
450	417½	Oliver No 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co	Pittsburg
300	232	Oliver No 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co	Pittsburg
80	80	Paul	W. J Rainey	New York
400	400	Revere	W J Rainey	New York
40	40	Thomas	Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown
57	45	West Penn	West Penn Coke Co	Pittsburg
6,257	4,930		FURNACE OVENS	
260	1-0	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
356	.	Alverton	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
397	122	Baggaley	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	300	Bitner	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
240	.	Brinkerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	.	Buckeye	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
260	176	Calumet	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
301		Central	H. C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	350	Collier	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	400	Continental 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
336	3-6	Continental 2	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	.	Continental 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
120	120	Crossland	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
333	279	Davidson	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
230		Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
110	110	Dunbar	Amer Manganese Mfg. Co.	Dunbar
272	272	Hecla No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
350	230	Hecla No. 2	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	300	Hecla No 3	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
355	355	Hostetter	Hostette-Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
249	249	Juniata	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
306	306	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
499	400	Leisenring 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
502	420	Leisenring 2	H. C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
502	393	Leisenring 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
304	278	Leith	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
227	69	Lemont No 1	H. C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
350	350	Lemont No 2	H. C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
600	363	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
399	399	Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
195	155	Mutual	H. C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
256	240	Oliphant	H. C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	400	Phillips	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
442	320	Redstone	H. C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
445	..	Shoaf	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
435	300	Southwest 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
150	.	Southwest 2	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
204	80	Southwest 3	H. C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
901	710	Standard	H. C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
80	.	Stewart	Stewart Iron Co	Uniontown
464	350	Trotter	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
360	334	United	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
352	352	Whitney	Hostetter Connellsville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	220	Wyman	H. C Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
500	430	Yorkrun	H. C Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
245	245	Youngstown	H. C Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
15,470	10,707			

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JOSEPH SOISSON FIRE BRICK COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

Silica and Fire Clay BRICK

Special Shapes for Rectangular and Bee Hive Ovens, Furnace and Glass House Material.

Ship on all railroads.

DAILY CAPACITY 300,000

DAVIDSON MOYER VOLCANO LAYTON — EIGHT PLANTS: — KINGSTON ENAMEL WILLIAM COLUMBIA

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Manufacturers of High Grade clay refractories for Heating, Puddling and Regenerator Furnaces, Boiler Settings, and Arches, Stacks, Flues, Glass Houses, By-Product, Rectangular and Bee-Hive Coke Ovens.

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Steam, Air and Electric Driven

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Connellsville, Pa., U. S. A.

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Exclusive Selling Agents for 3,500,000 Tons Annually

STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE FURNACE COKE.

THE BEST BRANDS IN THE REGION.

Low Phosphorus Coke, Smelter, Foundry and Heating Coke and By-Product Coking Coal.

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WASHINGTON COAL & COKE CO.

General Office, DAWSON, FAYETTE COUNTY, PA.

6,000 Tons Daily Capacity. Individual Cars.

Youghiogheny Coal: Steam Gas Coking

Connellsville Coke: Furnace and Foundry: Low Sulphur Hard Structure

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Connellsville Central Coke Co.

General and Sales Office, 1211 Empire Building, Pittsburg, Penna.

Works:—Low Phos. No. 1, Herbert No. 2, near Uniontown, Pa.

Standard Connellsville Coke

MONTHLY CAPACITY 32,000 TONS. P. R. R., P. & L. E. R. R. and B. & O. R. R. Connections

Coke low in Sulphur and Phosphorus and of strong physical structure.

Our Coke at HERBERT WORKS is made in LONGITUDINAL OVENS and is entirely mechanically handled, thus eliminating by screening all dust and dirt.

ANALYSIS FURNISHES ON REQUEST

Graceton Foundry Coke

Our Foundry Coke is unexcelled by any. Its low sulphur and ash and high fixed carbon make it superior to many. It has the ability to give high melting ratios in your foundry.

GRACETON COKE CO.

Graceton, Penna.

IF YOU HAVE COAL LAND FOR SALE ADVERTISE IT IN THE COURIER.

'AYETTE INDUSTRY DOUBLES OUTPUT IN THREE YEARS

5gregate in 1916 of $84,369,300 Jumps to $154,897,100 in 1918.

APITAL STEADILY GROWS

gures Compiled by State Bureau of Statistics Show Total in 1918 to Be $100,903,400; Coke and Coal Dominant; Foreign Labor in the Lead.

HARRISBURG, April 23—With an crease in industrial production valu- ion of approximately $70,000,000 in ree years Fayette county has been owing remarkable progress in in- ustry, according to reports submitted day to Secretary of Internal Affairs mes F. Woodward by M. Hoke Gotti- hall, chief of the bureau of statistics d information in the Pennsylvania partment of Internal Affairs.

The reports given to Secretary oodward cover the three year period 1916, 1917 and 1918 and are being ued jointly for the purpose of com- rison and to show the progress made the country's industrial life.

The production valuation increases ow that in three years the value of anufactures increased slightly more an 80 per cent. In 1916 the value of e industrial production of the county as $84,369,300. In 1917 the value had creased to $137,897, 100. Although e figures for 1917 established a new cord in the county the record was ickly broken for tabulations made 1918 reports showed the total value production in that year to be $154,- 0,500.

Steady increases in total capitaliza- on were also noted in the county's ports for the three years. During 16 the industries of Fayette repre- nted a total capital of $78,553,900 d in 1917 there was an increase of proximately $15,000,000, making a tal for that year $93,535,400. The in- ease in 1918, very similar to the in- ease in 1917, made a total capital in e county in the third year of $109,- 6,400.

Although many counties in the state ring the years of the war showed a crease in the number of industrial ants, this condition was not true of yette county. Instead there was a eady increase in the number of in- istrial establishments. In 1916, 393 ants reported to the statistical bu- au of the Department of Internal fairs. In 1917 here were 406 plants d in 1918 the total was 421. In 1916 e reports showed there were 68 dif- rent kinds of production in the coun- . In 1917 the variety was 70 but in 918 the kinds had dropped to 68, indi- ating that some industries in the ounty had changed their manufacture uring the year.

During the three years, too. Fay- tte county was one of the busiest in- istrial centers of the state. This as own by tabulations giving the aver- ge number of days all the plants were operation in each year. In 1916 the ndustries worked on an average of 37 days. This same average was own in 1918 and in 1917 the aver- ge number of days worked was 272.

With increases in the value of in- istrial production, capitalization and e number of plants there was also n increase in the number of persons mployed in the county's workshops. he year 1916 found 35,377 persons ngaged in industry. In 1917 the pay- olls of the county carried the names 38,227 persons and in 1918 the num- er of employes had increased to 42,- 94. A striking fact concerning the mployment figures in the county is at in each of the years foreign labor utnumbered the American employes. n 1916 there were 13,032 Americans nd 22,345 foreigners employed. In 917 there were 15,547 Americans and 2,680 foreigners. In 1918 practically ll of the increase shown in the num- er of employes was in American la- or. In that year there were 20,107 mericans and 22,687 foreigners.

Industries in Fayette county gave mployment to men principally Com- paratively few women were engaged, onsidering the total number of em- loyes. In 1916 the male employes umbered 35,035 while only 342 fe- males were employed In 1917 there ere 37,824 males and 403 females. n 1918 a total of 42,163 males were mployed and only 631 females

Minor labor likewise had a very mall place in the county's industries. During 1916 and 1917 there were no irls under the age of 16 years em- loyed and in 1918 the reports show hat only two of this class were on in- istrial payrolls. In 1916 there were 05 boys under the age of 16 years em- loyed; in 1917 there were 94 boys nd in 1918 the reports show there ere 250 employed.

While production valuation in- reased approximately 80 per cent uring the three years and the num- er of employes increased slightly nore than 20 per cent, the total indus- rial payroll in the county during the eriod was increased approximately 00 per cent. In 1916 employes were aid $30,376,000 while in 1917 the in- ustrial payroll increased to $44,680,- ,00. In 1918 the reports show that the otal had jumped to $60,460, 700. Of he total wages paid in 1918 male em- loyes received $60,180,200 and the emale employes were paid $273,500.

Coal mining in the county during 918 over-shadowed all other industry. There were 148 mining operations giv- ng employment to 23,917 persons who were paid $37,000,000 in wages and who produced products worth $57,000,000. In the county there were also 66 coke oven operations employ- ng 3,422 men who were paid more than $10,000,000 for producing ap- proximately $73,000,000 worth of coke. In 1918 various acid products were made in the county and this industry provided employment for 340 men They were paid more than $1,000,000 in wages and the products had a value of more than $2,000,000

Glass products made in the district had a value of more than $2,000,000. In this industry there were about 1,200 persons engaged.

Thirty plants were reported in 1918 as being engaged in the making of metals and metal products. The operation of these plants required the services of 1,331 persons and the value of the products was approximately $7,- 000,000. The making of ferro alloy was of unusual importance. Five hundred men, engaged in this occupation, turned out metal worth more than $2,000,000.

In his report to Secretary Woodward, Chief Gottschall pointed out that Fayette county is one of the important industrial districts in the state and he indicated that reports for 1919, when completed, will furnish a basis for some interesting comparisons with other years.

WHO'S WHO OF THE NEW RAILROAD LABOR BOARD TO ADJUST WAGE CLAIMS

Brief Sketches of the Representatives of the Public, Railroads and Their Employes.

In the order named below the appointments made by President Wilson on April 13 represent, in groups of three members, the public, the railroads and the railroad employes on the Labor Board provided for in the Transportation Act of 1920:

For the public: *Henry Hunt* is a former mayor of Cincinnati and a former member of the Ohio House of Representatives. During the war he was a captain in the Army. Since 1915 he has been a member of the board of trustees of the Cincinnati Southern Railway, a city-owned utility.

G. W. W. Hanger is assistant commissioner of the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation. He was graduated from Lebanon Valley college and was an educator for several years. From 1887 to 1913 he was chief statistician and administrative assistant of the United States Bureau of Labor.

R. M. Barton, chairman, is a former judge of the Tennessee Court of Appeals

For the railroads: Horace Baker, appointed as one of the representatives of the railroad executives, is a former general manager of the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railroad.

J H. Elliot of Texas was formerly general manager of the Texas & Pacific railroad and subsequently was a colonel in the transportation corps of the American Expeditionary Forces.

William L. Park is vice president of the Chicago Great Western railroad. He entered the service of the Union Pacific road as a brakeman. He has held the offices of vice president and general manager of the Illinois Central, vice president and general manager of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley and also of the Indiana Southern railroad He was born at Ovid, Mich., in 1859, the son of a newspaper publisher.

For the employes: Albert Phillips is vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. He has for a number of years been active as mediator in the settlement of labor disputes He has taken part in many railroad wage conferences.

A. O. Wharton is an official of the Railway Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor, and was a member of the board of railway wages and working conditions of the United States Railroad Administration.

J. J. Forrester is president of the Brotherhood of Railway Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes

Physical Training; Better Man Power

Mining Congress Journal

Miners are required to use both brain and brawn.

The man with the best of brains, if devoid of brawn, is an inefficient miner, except as a director of other men.

Physical fitness, backed by a well-developed brain, makes a man 100 per cent competent if his heart is in his work. This rule counts in the mine as well as in the shop

Physical fitness and mental fitness go hand in hand. A healthy mind in a healthy body isn't apt to be easily inflamed or thrown out of balance It is usually well qualified to think clearly, and clear thinkers are not usually hectic in their way of doing things.

In these days of stress and radical propaganda, the mine operator should be glad to have his producing organization manned by healthy men. Some mining districts are populated by such workers; others are not.

Congressman S. D Fess of Ohio has introduced a bill which, if the present wave of "economy" did not weigh against it, should receive favorable action. It is H. R. 12652, to provide for the promotion of physical training It proposes to spend millions if necessary through state educational channels in blotting out America's disgraceful physical record during the war preparations. It is based upon the record of the Provost Marshal's office, which shows that had the government not let down the bars in physical tests, the American Army would have been slow in organization. According to General Leonard Wood, but one in five American men presenting themselves under the draft could come up to the regular army requirements

The young men who were admitted to the army under reduced standards of physical fitness were whipped into perfection—the finest body of fighting men in the world That doesn't level up the failure of the great mass, but does prove what can be done

Mr Fess proposes to promote manhood His bill charges the Bureau of Education, the Interior Department and the Public Health Service of the Treasury Department with the responsibility of preparing the boys and girls of the nation for citizenship and disciplined co-operation. It provides the machinery for thorough physical training, periodical physical tests and examinations, correction of defects, instruction in methods of living, health supervision of the schools for the work to be accomplished co-operation with state and local institutions, teachers' organizations, etc

The cost of all this machinery is not to exceed $1 per child—a pittance for each child—but aggregating, when the machinery is in motion, millions

The Congressman agrees with the young farmer out in Montana who, after listening several hours to college professors exhort the farmers present to raise better livestock, arose and sagely remarked

"Mr Chairman, I have heard several speakers here advocate breeding and raising better pigs. I want to discuss the profitableness of breeding and raising better children"

Better man-power being the object of the Fess bill, it interests every employer of labor, we think

May Build Coke Oven Plant.

The Foundation Oven corporation, New York, is considering the installation of a battery of coke ovens in Connecticut.

If you have coal land for sale advertise it in The Weekly Courier.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, April 24, 1920.

Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators	Address
			MERCHANT OVENS.	
40	...	Adah	Westm'd-Fayette Coke Co.	Greensburg
293	293	Allison No. 1	W. J. Rainey	New York
200	200	Allison No. 2	W. J. Rainey	New York
142	142	American 1	Reilly-Peabody Fuel Co.	Pittsburg
240	240	American 2	Reilly-Peabody Fuel Co.	Pittsburg
40	...	Anica	The Wilkey & Featner C. Co	Uniontown
42	...	Bellevernon	Bellevernon Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
20	...	Browning	Browning Coke Co.	Uniontown
50	49	Brownsville	Brownsville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
205	142	Century	Century Coke Co	Brownsville
40	40	Champion	Champion C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
257	...	Champion	Champion Gas Coal Co.	Pittsburg
120	100	Crystal	Hecla Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
226	236	Denbo	Reliance Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
402	240	Donald 1 & 2	Consolidated C'ville Coke Co	Uniontown
160	90	Donald No. 3	Consolidated C'ville Coke Co	Uniontown
100	90	Edna	Waltersburg Coke Co.	Uniontown
32	...	Finley	Jas Byrne & Co	Uniontown
119	90	Garwood	Aetna-C'ville Coke Co	Connellsville
58	58	Genuine	Genuine C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
200	175	Griffin No. 1	Hecla Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
200	190	Griffin No 2	Hecla Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
210	210	Herbert	C'ville Central Coke Co.	Pittsburg
45	...	Hillside	Westmoreland Gas oCal Co.	Pittsburg
52	...	Hill Top	E Connellsville Coke Co.	Connellsville
194	134	Hoover	James H. Hoover	McClellandtown
68	68	Hope	Hope Coke Co	Uniontown
195	195	Hustead	Hustead-Semans C &C. Co.	Uniontown
260	138	Isabella	Hecla Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
24	24	Junior	Junior Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
140	124	Katherine	Union C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
220	76	Lafayette	Atlas Coke Co.	Helen
30	30	Leon	Franklin Coke Co	Mt. Pleasant
34	...	Liberty	Old Connellsville Coke Co.	Smithfield
400	300	Lincoln	Lincln oCal & Coke Co	Scottdale
40	...	Little Gem	The Bixler Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
250	90	Low Phos	C'ville Central Coke Co	Pittsburg
34	34	Luzerne	Luzerne Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
64	63	Marion	Southern C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
300	279	Mt Hope	Snowden Coke Co.	Uniontown
100	100	Old Home	W. J. Parshall	Uniontown
202	202	Puritan 1 & 2	Puritan Coke Co.	Uniontown
72	72	Puritan No. 4	Puritan Coke Co.	Uniontown
101	10	Poland	Poland Coal Co.	Pittsburg
120	54	Rich Hill	Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co.	Outcrop
275	.	Royal	W. J. Rainey	New York
45	31	Russell	Russell Coal & Coke Co.	Smithfield
30	.	Sackett	H. R. Sackett Coal & C. Co.	Smithfield
26	.	Sapper	Reilly-Callaghan C. &.C. Co.	Uniontown
373	273	Searight	Taylor Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
260	210	Shamrock	Fayette Coke Co.	Uniontown
310	300	Sterling	Consolidated C'ville Coke Co	Uniontown
50	...	Sunshine 2	McClellandtown C. & C. Co.	McClellandtown
400	200	Thompson 2	Thompson C'ville Coke Co	Pittsburg
320	274	Tower Hill 1	Tower Hill C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
394	267	Tower Hill 2	Tower Hill C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
40	...	Virgie	Byrne Coal & Coke Co	Scottdale
500	386	Washington 1	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Dawson
530	325	Washington 2	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Dawson
76	...	Wineland	Banning-C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
60	...	Winmore	Wineland-Gilmore C. & C. Co	Uniontown
36	36	Yukon	Wheel Coke Co	Uniontown
10,036	6,830		FURNACE OVENS.	
400	400	Alicia	Pittsburg Steel Co.	Alicia, Fay. Co
100	...	Bridgeport	H C Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
470	.	Brier Hill	Brier Hill Coke Co	Brier Hill
426	260	Buffington	H C Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
500	400	Colonial No. 1	H. C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
156	156	Colonial No 3	H C Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	283	Colonial No. 4	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
250	250	Dearth	H. C Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
500	...	Edenborn	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
200	200	Fairbank	Struthers Coal & CokeCo	Fairbank
400	80	Footedale	H C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
202	202	Geneva	McKeefrey Coal Co.	Laetonia, Ohio
200	...	Labelle	Labelle Coke Co	Labelle
462	...	Lambert	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
516	...	Leckrone	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
244	...	Martin	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Youngstown, O
30	...	Newcomer	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
480	300	Orient	American Coke Corporation	Uniontown
400	300	Republic	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Uniontown
350	...	Ronco	H. C Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	200	Thompson 1	Redstone Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
6,986	3,131			

REILLY-PEABODY FUEL COMPANY
CONNELLSVILLE
COKE
OPERATORS AND SHIPPERS
COAL
COKING-GAS-STEAM
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Straub-Atkinson
Producers Coal & Coke Shippers
Company
Furnace, Foundry & Heating Coke
Gas, Steam, By-Product Coal
Union Arcade
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MINERS GO ON STRIKE

Eight-Hour Day and Nine Hours' Pay Refused by Stoneboro Operators.

SHARON, April 27.—Three hundred fifty coal miners in the Stoneboro district have gone on strike again for an eight-hour day and nine hours' pay The men became dissatisfied 10 days ago and at that time walked out, but were induced to return Subsequently a scale was signed by which the men were given the rate recently prescribed by the Fuel Administration The laborers then demanded an eight-hour day and nine hours' pay. This was definitely refused

Mercer county miners are partly organized, about 60 per cent of them belonging to the United Mine Workers

Mt. Pleasant Boys in Navy.

Clinton Patrick Hartigan Frank McGoogan and Clyde B. Carnes all of Mt. Pleasant, enlisted in the local Naval recruiting station yesterday They will be sent to the Naval Trade School at Norfolk, Va, where they will be instructed as plumbers and fitters After completing the course they will be assigned to duty with the fleet.

Now in Operation.

The plant of the Wyckoff Drawn Steel company at Ambridge is now in operat

Connellsville Machine and Car Company
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
—Manufacturers of—
LAFAYETTE PUMPS
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Furnace and Foundry Orders Solicited.
Branch Office, Union Arcade Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.
BELL TELEPHONE, 699 GRANT.

WEST PENN MAKES WILLIAM ALT ITS CHIEF CLERK HERE

Local Man Gets Fine Promotion; Appointment Effective on April 22.

SUCCEEDS W. S. ANDERSON

William Alt has been appointed chief clerk of the Connellsville offices of the West Penn Railways company, succeeding Will S Anderson, who is now assistant to Vice President and General Manager Harry L Mitchell, in Pittsburg The appointment of Mr. Alt, which is quite a promotion, became effective on April 22

Alt was transferred from the laboratory on the West Side, where he was a clerk He had held that position for seven years Previous to becoming a laboratory clerk Mr Alt was file clerk in the main offices here He has been succeeded at the laboratory by Henry Newberg who was transferred from the power house storeroom

Although his appointment did not become effective until April 22, Mr Alt has been acting as chief clerk since April 1, when Mr Anderson went to Pittsburg

General Pershing Goes Through.

General John J Pershing passed through Connellsville Saturday afternoon in his special car attached to Baltimore & Ohio train No 16, due at 3 o'clock. A number of persons greeted the general at the depot.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier.

WASTE IN LOADING FREIGHT CARS IS CAUSING BIG LOSS

Average Is Only About 28 Tons as Compared With Average Capacity of 40 Tons; Loss, 10 to 15 Per Cent.

At a time when every pound of efficiency is required to reach normal conditions it is interesting to note that the scant loading of freight cars is holding back the general movement The Railway Age calls attention to this The present transportation situation is critical because of the condition of the roads. They are unable to handle the traffic offered, and delay here means further strain of credit through non-delivery of goods and it means also lower ratios of production

Even if normal conditions with respect to the handling of freight traffic existed it would be impossible for the railways, with their present facilities to handle all the business that would be offered to them There is an urgent demand for more freight cars, but freight-car capacity is not being used to anywhere near its full extent.

The amount of freight that can be moved with existing facilities is absolutely dependent upon how much freight has been loaded into every car and how many miles a day every car can be made to travel

The average capacity of the freight cars of this country exceeds 40 tons The average tons loaded per loaded car at present is only about 28 tons It should be easily practicable to increase this average loading 10 to 15 per cent The effect would be to make it possible for the railroads to handle 10 to 15 per cent more freight business than they otherwise do.

Some shippers' organizations, recognizing this situation, are carrying on a campaign among their members to induce them to increase the loading of cars. Every individual shipper should make this his business in his own interest and in the interest of the whole country

Here again the righting of conditions depends upon individual initiative, universally adopted.

HUMPHREY PLANT SOLD

Becomes Property of American Radiator Co.; Will Consume Product.

The American Radiator company has purchased from the J H Hillman & Sons interests the Humphrey coke plant near Greensburg in the old Connellsville basin.

The Humphrey Coal & Coke company has ben organized as a subsidiary of the American Radiator company to operate this property The officers of the new company are

A A. Landon, president; E F. Fitch, vice president, both of Buffalo; W. H. Hill, treasurer, W D Freyburger secretary, both of Chicago; A. B Kelley assistant treasurer and general manager, Greensburg

The coke produced at this plant will be used largely by the American Radiator company in its operations.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—FRESH COWS. Inquire Dr Woods Farm West Leisenring, Pa. 11mar-tf

Bell 93. Tri-State 8.
Motor Sand
Yough Sand and Stone Company
DUNBAR, PA.

The Weekly Courier.

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THURSDAY MORNING, APR. 29, '20.

JUDGE GARY'S CHALLENGE.

If the producers and sellers of other commodities than steel were to follow the example of the United States Steel Corporation, as its policy with respect to prices has been outlined by Chairman Gary no more effective check to price boosting could be devised If the same conscientious regard for their responsibilities were manifested by every manufacturer wholesaler and retailer as shown by Judge Gary in the matter of holding prices within reasonable limits the outcry against profiteering would cease unrest would give way to contentment and the sullen resentment of those who cannot buy against those who will buy at any price would soon be forgotten

Judge Gary has the vision to see that the vicious whirl of price advances both for commodities and for services if not soon stopped will lead to disastrous consequences He has the courage to do his full part toward changing the course or retarding the mad upward flight of prices In opposition to many of his own stockholders, who like others of their kind are infected with the itch of gain he has fearlessly taken the position that a moral obligation rests upon him the great corporation of which he is the head and upon every person to check this carnival of greed and imposition even at some sacrifice

In these respects the United States Steel Corporation has taken the most advanced ground in the direction of throwing the weight, influence and power of a great factor in industrial affairs against further advances in prices Having persistently adhered to the schedule agreed upon by the Industrial Board and the steel manufacturers on March 21 1919 the corporation has already prevented an unrestrained ascent of steel prices The determination to continue that policy will have a beneficial effect in a readjustment of all prices which are more or less directly based upon the prices for steel It will tend to keep the prices of coke within reasonable bounds to which the coke producers have themselves contributed no little effort to prevent runaway markets To that extent it will serve as a price balance in related lines

But the outstanding feature of the policy outlined by Judge Gary is that it constitutes a challenge which other captains of industry and business cannot refuse to accept If otherwise they must stand charged with having a more eager desire to profit by existing conditions than they are willing to give recognition to the fact that the problem of the high cost of living is of paramount importance in the solution of which an enlightened patriotism demands that every person assist to the limit of their opportunities and powers Only by such a solution can we hope for a restoration of normal industrial and business life and the establishment of a healthy genuine and enduring prosperity If stability cannot be established by such means and the orgy of spending and high prices is permitted to continue we must prepare ourselves to accept the most severe economic depression in our country's history as the means by which a readjustment will be brought about

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE "DOPE."

The publicity agents of the numerous candidates for nomination for President apparently labor under the delusion that the editors of the country papers are a gullible lot Day after day they send reams of advertising matter with the evident intent of fooling newspapers into donating columns of their space to furthering the cause of the candidate who is so fulsomely praised unaware, no doubt that nine tenths of it finds lodgement in the spacious editorial waste basket

This press agency matter assumes every possible form—Straight mimeographed copy and printed interviews of their candidate on all manner of subjects recounting their life histories or setting forth in elaborate detail the youthful precocity and wonderful capabilities in the years of their maturity come by the bale To make the temptation still more seductive matter is sent to some papers in plate form in the belief that an economical or lazy editor will be glad of the chance to save the cost of composition and fill out his paper with the minimum of effort on his part

Newspaper having contributed unstintedly of their space to the furtherance of every patriotic movement during the war and the religious and philanthropic efforts since the presidential press agents evidently believe that the editors will regard candidate propaganda as belonging to the same class and will be eager to make use of it without charge or cost To the credit of the editorial profession it can be said that only a very few papers have yielded to the seductions of the "skilled" purveyors of candidate dope

The [illegible] track train stretch in the White House has been [illegible] [illegible] again [illegible] unauthorized [illegible] special

How fleeting is fame! The beautiful driveway along the sea in the city of Fiume was called Corso William before the war During the Peace Conference the name was changed to Corso Wilson A few days ago it was changed to Corso Fiume

RUTHLESSNESS OF THE H. C. L. CAMPAIGN.

Wholly unprepared by any preliminary announcement of the progress of the Department of Justice's campaign against the high cost of living, there are fears that the public may be shocked by the ruthlessness with which it is being conducted At least there will be a surprise bordering upon astonishment at the revelations of what has hitherto been regarded as a profound secret no intimation of which has been given out until Howard E Figg, the recently appointed ruthlesser-in-chief, appeared before a committee of the Senate the other day and laid bare some of the horrifying details of the campaign For the substance of the information thus furnished and the manner in which it was revealed we are indebted to the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger who was present when Mr Figg impelled by some rather pointed questioning gave to the committee some startling facts with respect to the casualties among the profiteers, What happened is thus related

Far fields were green today to Howard E Figg chief of the high cost of living campaign of the Department of Justice when he undertook to describe to a Senate committee the reductions in prices brought about by the government Mr Figg told how prices had been smashed in Georgia. He estimated that in Missouri the reductions had been 15 per cent in some instances When he approached as close as Pennsylvania he did not go beyond the statement that the system is working well Asked to describe results in Washington Mr Figg was unable to put his finger on specific instances of the price collapses

Mr Figg threw out hints of raids on profiteers that would make the Red round ups pale in comparison He told Senators that the campaign of the Department of Justice might come to a climax within thirty days in the apprehension of large numbers of profiteers Senators perked their ears Here was a real promise But a moment later Mr Figg shattered their hopes by explaining that it is questionable whether the expected arrests or convictions of profiteers will result in a general decline in the cost of living

How many profiteers have been punished? a Senator asked

About 1 00 arrests have been made Mr Figg replied

How many convictions?

Approximately 350 indictments were obtained and there were convictions in about 8 per cent of them

How many profiteers went to jail? Mr Pomerene persisted

About 25 or 30 Mr Figg replied

Were they big profiteers or little ones

Both

Name some of the big ones Senator William S Kenyon of Iowa requested

Mr Figg was unable to do so off hand, but he promised to get the information for the committee

In view of the desperate and sanguinary assaults made by the H C L campaigners as thus revealed for the first time the public may be able to restrain its impatience until Mr Figg has refreshed his memory as to the identity of some of the big profiteers who have been overwhelmed by the irresistible charges upon their trenches

GEORGIA HAS SPOKEN.

Despite the extraordinary efforts of the Administration to secure the control of the Democratic state convention of Georgia and thus insure the instruction of the state delegation for Palmer the voters have given plain notice that they regard themselves as fully competent to settle this question without orders from Washington

Although present returns indicate Palmer as being slightly in the lead of the other two candidates he will lack by a very considerable number sufficient votes to give his supporters control of the convention Thomas E Watson, the bitter opponent of President Wilson's war measures and Senator Hoke Smith who voted for the Republican reservations to the Peace Treaty have received enough votes to enable them to dictate to the state convention what it shall do with respect to the instruction of delegates to the San Francisco convention Moreover the popular vote accorded Watson which exceeds that of Palmer shows that the sentiment of the people of this Gibraltar of Democracy in the south is not only strongly against an un-American League of Nations but that they determinedly resent being given orders from Washington as to whom to support for the presidency

What Georgia Democrats themselves think of the result is well expressed by Senator Smith The election he said is an overwhelming declaration by the voters of Georgia against the League of Nations as the President brought it back from Paris This should be cause for general rejoicing as the covenant without substantial modifications is a menace to the country

Under the circumstances Attorney General Palmer and the White House are entitled to the scant comfort they may derive from the fact that Palmer leads the candidates That he will not be able to control the convention is the important thing both to the Democrats and Georgia and to the country at large

RENTERS AND HOME BUILDING.

A Connellsville realty owner, who rents a number of houses thinks the action of the city council of Detroit in doubling the assessed valuation of a landlord who had more than doubled the rates of rent forms as instructive a lesson for renters as it does for profiteering landlords in that it should be an incentive for the former to provide their own homes

There may be some virtue in this suggestion but it should be borne in mind that all tenants are not circumstanced so they can build Many are engaged in employment of such character that they do not know how long they will remain in one place but by far the large number find in these days of high cost of living that they are without means wherewith to finance a building operation even under the building and loan plan If the prices for labor and material were on anything like the pre war basis there is little doubt that building operations would by this time have been of very large proportions It the ambition of almost every tenant to at some time secure a home of his own and many have been planning for a realization of their hopes but in the present circumstances there is little prospect that the average wage earner will be able to carry his or her home building plan to completion at least not for some time to come

True as the owner of renting property referred to has pointed out tenants have become more exacting in their requirements They are no longer content to live in tumble down shacks or in houses without those modern conveniences which contribute to the health and comfort of the occupants Such properties are not in demand and are taken only because other or better are not obtainable In many cases this condition evidences a disposition to extravagance but generally speaking it is proof of the fact that better standards of living are being adopted on part of the average tenant Property owners ought therefore to be alive to the situation and be prompt to place their properties in condition to attract instead of repel renters If they are unwilling to do so they will find when conditions make an active building campaign a possibility they will have difficulty in finding tenants Then will the lesson of the Detroit incident begin to bear fruit and to this landlord's disadvantage

MAKING GARBAGE COLLECTION A REAL BUSINESS.

The chief of police of the city has an opportunity to show that he can really function in such lamentable as has been his failure to do so at times The city council has put squarely up to him the matter of securing the enforcement of the garbage ordinance insofar as relates to protection of the contractor in his rights under the payment of his license fee

The failure of our garbage collection system has been so frequent and all due to the disregard of the ordinances that it is quite time a real effort be made to get action that will mean something The present contractor has made rather the best record in taking care of the garbage but he is being subjected to a serious handicap through unauthorized collectors being permitted to do business without the payment of a license fee

If as claimed by some the contractor is overcharging the ordinance provides a means of redress which it will be the duty of the chief of police to apply just as it is his duty to afford the licensees under the ordinance the protection payment of the fee gives them

The injection of a little bit of energy into the effort and close attention to the job on part of the chief will make it easy for him to remove all causes for complaints that may arise with respect to garbage collection insure an even better system and make it worth while for the contractor to continue in business The people of the city are entitled to a satisfactory service and are willing to pay the scheduled rates If there have been violations of them it is the business of the chief to see that they are stopped at once

This is not so momentous a task that it will seriously interfere with other duties of the chief but it is one he should be required to perform as completely as we understand council intends it shall be performed—that is make garbage collection a real business with adequate protection of the rights of the contractor while compelling both he and the householders to comply with the provisions of the ordinance

ONE GOOD FEATURE OF THE OVERALL CRAZE.

Although the overall craze has been found to have among its devotees many persons who have donned the denim for purposes of parade instead of for work and that those who have real use for the garments are being penalized by price increases the movement is having at least one good effect

It is causing manufacturers and sellers of clothing and other commodities to actually take notice of the fact that there is a real significance in the movement to compel a downward adjustment of prices Those who are keenly observant of the signs and portents do not fail to recognize that there is a gathering momentum in the demand for relief from excessive prices which will produce serious and perhaps disastrous results in business if something is not in good faith done to voluntarily eliminate profiteering and by orderly means bring prices to a reasonably low level

A clear cut view of the situation and its possibilities for harm has been expressed by one of the largest manufacturers of men's clothing in the United States Notwithstanding he regards the overall fad as a prairie fire of emotionalism rather than a revolt on part of the consuming public this leader among clothing makers very frankly admits there is a warning that cannot be safely disregarded

None the less he cautions this may be another new signal that bids us stop look and listen Ahead lies the precipice and painful will be the tumble if we persist in traveling that skyward road of rising prices and mounting wages

Let merchants and business men abstain from avaricious profits Let workers cease those rapacious demands Let the people curb riotous indulgence in luxuries Let every one talk less and produce more

There lies the path back to deflation to business normality and to economic sanity

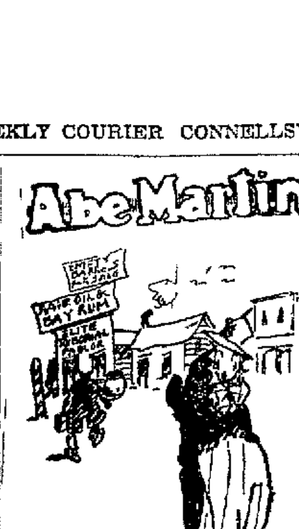
If the overall craze does nothing more than to cause this wise counsel to be heeded it will after all have served a better purpose than it has given promise of doing Bringing the profiteers and the spenders to their senses without the intervention of a panic will be no small achievement

Will there be another demand to salute the Flag upon the arrival of the warships off the coast of Mexico?

The Democrats of Missouri have shown Senator Reed how to stay at home during the San Francisco convention

By drawing $7 000 000 in taxes from the Frick estate the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will become somewhat of an heir itself

Abe Martin



It don't make much difference where you wear your heart if your liver's off the job

Miss Fawn Lippincut got almost to th' postoffice t'day before she missed her eyebrows

Mr an Mrs Charley Chaplin have split up Charley is like a whole lot o' other fellers—he kin make ever' buddy laugh but his wife

Attention you git by bein' painted won't do you any good

Ther's jest two things I want—a six hour day an' a $18 shirt declared Tell Sol'n t'day

What become o' th' ole girl that used t' run away after she got jilted?

Miss Mert[?] 'll be married soon unless somethin' better turns up

Ther's many a slip between th' blue prints in a new house

I don't know what's th' matter with me I don't seem t' git nothin done Ever'day after lunch I seem t' slow down t' play out jest like a workin man complained Mort Pusey t' his doctor t'day

Ever once in a while we miss some buddy an' find out ther livin within ther income

You don't have t' peddle a good thing

Nothin looks as strange an unusual as a hall full o' women keepin still while another woman talks.

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Robbing Peter To Pay Paul

The Bache Review

The Treasury Department has a savings division which is interested in a campaign to make people thrifty and issues circulars weekly or oftener to show what progress has been made

The department seems to see encouragement in the fact that there are heavy inquiries for small denomination Liberty bonds at banks and brokers offices throughout the country It says that the demand has reached the Treasury Department many dealers having exhausted their available supply of popular sizes of these securities To supply the large over the-country demand for $50 and $100 bonds at present favorable market prices, the Treasury Department has issued instructions to the Federal Reserve banks which will expedite exchange of bonds of large denominations for the small units

It is interesting to know that a part of the public is thus showing evidence of thrift but there is another part and a very large part which is suffering in order to make the present favorable market prices for Liberty bond These are the people who originally subscribed for the bonds out of patriotism and have seen them steadily sink lower and lower until today they are at the lowest price at which a bond of this class has ever been offered These bonds were brought out on a money market clamped down to a low rate artificially by the Federal Reserve Board with patriotism in the country at fever heat They could never have been floated at par in normal times unless the rate had been much higher or large exemptions from taxation had existed

It being now impossible to create artificial conditions the Treasury is compelled to fund certificates bearing interest at five and 5¼ per cent This has caused extremely heavy selling of Liberty bonds and has carried the quotations of many of them as has been said to new low levels and the old holders are suffering accordingly

A treasury which has been enabled finally to recognize a fundamental economic law as to competition of credit in the general market should also recognize the justice of placing the old issues upon a decent investment basis This could be easily done by funding the old issues into a new 100-year bond bearing five per cent interest for a period say five or 10 years after which at other periods the rate could be successively reduced This would do more to encourage thrift by making present holders contented than all the efforts of the savings division will probably accomplish otherwise

The banks are still carrying about one third of the total government borrowings somewhere around six and a half billions of dollars in Liberty and other government issues hampering the entire business of the country by reason of this misuse of credit

It can be imagined that the discouraging effect of depressed price quotations upon the great body of original bondholders some 15 to 20 millions of people is very great These faithful allies of the government have been more or less impatiently waiting for the bonds to return to par and this consummation now seems further away than ever The high cost of capital compel the government to pay higher rates and this will probably continue for a considerable period during which Liberty bonds will be selling as much below par as the general rate for money dictates

Congress and the Treasury are neglecting an important duty in not waking to this situation which can be easily remedied and which is adding markedly to the serious discontent among a great body of the people whose present earnings because of the high cost of things are not sufficient to live ...

WHY LIBERTY BONDS ARE NOT "BETTER THAN CURRENCY."

Those persons who during the strenuous days of the Liberty Bond drives skimped and denied themselves in order to purchase those securities upon the assurance of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo that the bonds were the best investment on earth and better than currency have very just cause for complaint that they cannot use the bonds as currency or as collateral or sell them except at a heavy discount Consequently they have every right to know who has been responsible for the depreciation of their securities

Refraining from any attempt to justify the policy of the Federal Reserve Bank in breaking faith with the people by buying Liberty Bonds at a heavy discount the Democratic organs lead by the New York World are making themselves ludicrous in attempting to place the blame where it does not belong and where in their frantic partisan efforts they cannot make it stick Explaining the failure to keep the bonds at par the World declares that bond buying by the Federal Reserve Bank has ceased because no money is available and that no money is available because Congress has failed to cut expenses

It is a matter of record that in the closing days of the 65th Congress when both houses were Democratic seven excessively large appropriation bills were defeated by the Republicans who were seeking to restrain the wild extravagance which has characterized the Democratic administration from the day it came into power The defeated bills were re introduced by the Democrats at the opening of the 66th Congress but the activity of the Republicans prevented their enactment and more than a billion and a half was saved as compared with the plans the Democrats had made for raids upon the treasury The pruning of appropriation bills by the Republicans in the present session will cut another billion out of the demands the administration has made

Even if Congress did not cut two billion or more out of the appropriations every expenditure would be chargeable to the executive departments it being the practice to make appropriations "not exceeding" the specified sum leaving the departments free to exercise every reasonable economy to reduce expenditures instead of placing them under the obligation to expend every dollar available

The fact of the matter is that Republicans in Congress have been cutting appropriations over the protest of the Democratic members They have urged the reduction of the number of clerks and employes in the departments and bureaus They have endeavored to compel the elimination of unnecessary work discontinuance of duplication saving of waste and the adoption of a general policy of retrenchment These efforts at economy have been resisted by the Democrats who see in a great governmental machine wonderful election potentialities

It was an administration secretary of treasury who assured the people that Liberty Bonds would be better than currency and the best investment on earth It is a Democratic administration that continues a policy of extravagance unparalleled in the history of governments that makes difficult the fulfillment of the pledge—that breaks faith with millions of citizens who sacrificed their savings and earnings

FAYETTE, AN IMPERIAL COUNTY.

The statistics of the growth of industrial operations in Fayette during the three years ended December 31 1918 present an astounding record With production valuation increased from $81 591 300 in 1916 to $154 070-500 in 1918 there was furnished a most remarkable instance of gain In like manner the faith of the people in the stability of the county's enterprise was shown by having increased the amount of capital invested in its industries from $78 5?? 900 to $109 893 400 during the same period While the number of industrial plants were decreasing in other counties those in Fayette increased from 398 in 1916 to 421 in 1918 If other proof were needed of the progress of our industries it is furnished by the gain of 7 417 in the number of persons given gainful employment the total in 1918 having been 42 794

The index to gain which to individual workers is of most significance and importance is the payroll of the employing enterprise In 1916 the employes were paid a total of $30 376 000 In 1918 the roll had practically doubled the amount having been $60 180 200

Coal mining and coke making naturally held first place both in value of product and amount of wages paid in a single industry The 2 917 persons engaged in mining alone were paid $37 000 000 in wages and produced products worth $57 000 000 The 8 422 men engaged distinctively in coke making were paid $10 000 000 in wages while producing coke that sold for $73 000 000 or a total of $47 000 000 in wages and $150 000 000 in value of products in the county's chief industry Other industries had proportionately as large payrolls and outputs valued accordingly

Omitting agriculture which is another big factor in the life of the county these statistics give a new conception of the magnitude of industrial operations in Fayette which makes its claim to being one of the imperial counties of the imperial Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

That was a wise decision the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia made when declaring the Federal Trade Commission has no right to demand monthly coal production costs There are some powers even beyond the province of Congress to convey however willing it may be to provide soft snaps for an army of clerks and authorize the useless and prodigal expenditure of the people's money The decision should be promptly followed by a repeal of the law creating this inquisitorial body which in reality is nothing more than an agency for the waste of means and labor

The next drive should be driving the spade tang deep in the back lot garden

THE PUBLIC FOOLED BY THE OVERALL CLUB.

The suggestion of the Connellsville Trades & Labor Council that the wearing of old clothes will be much more effective as a means of bringing about a reduction in the prices of clothing than joining an overall club expresses the view of the average citizen who has given very much thought to the new fad Members of the council being themselves wearers of overalls as the garb of their daily employment are well aware that any increased demand for these garments over and above the ordinary needs of the real users of them means an increase in price This condition has already resulted in many sections of the country where the formation of clubs has taken hold upon the popular fancy and like all movements of its character is certain to be short lived If advances in the price of overalls become general any advantage gained by the protest will thus be more than offset by the high price workers must pay for their necessary garments

That the overall movement has had little effect in the direction of reducing prices for ordinary clothing is observable from a study of the reports of market conditions in the clothing centers Philadelphia may be taken as a fair example a report from that city being as follows

Clothing manufacturers cannot see the prices of clothing going down Slashing of prices by retailers they say will have no effect on the prices of clothing for the future Manufacturers of summer clothing predict a greater vogue of the various tropical suits known generally as Palm Beach They calculate that a number of men who heretofore have not worn suits of this fabric will see in it an economy The present overall craze has helped to pave the way for a bigger business than ever in summer clothing of lightest weight

Another interesting sidelight on the overall craze is furnished in a statement credited to a New York overall manufacturer who recently sold out his interest after the stock of his company had jumped from 43 to 600 as a result of the increased demand for its products This man who made millions in his deal and is now in Paris spending his money lavishly says that the overall club was the creation of a bright newspaper reporter who after unfolding his scheme to a large manufacturer of overalls was paid $10 000 for his idea and made publicity manager of the enterprise As the result of his efforts the club plan has spread to all parts of the country and his employers have had good reason to regard their investment in his services as highly profitable

If this be true as no doubt is the American public has been fooled by one of the cleverest publicity stunts ever pulled off It shows too how unsound the basis upon which the overall club plan of reducing clothing costs really is At the same time it emphasizes the fact that the practice of habits of personal economy industry and thrift are, after all the best means with which to combat the tendency to excessive prices for any class of articles in the use of which we can apply restrictions

With Tom Watson and Hoke Smith eclipsing the Palmer boom in Georgia William J Bryan winning a place in the Nebraska delegation to the San Francisco delegation and Senator Hitchcock the erstwhile spokesman of the White House, declaring its distinguished occupant lacked tact and forethought in handling the treaty situation it will take a more cheerful optimist than A Mitchell Palmer to derive much comfort out of the present situation as it relates to submitting the League of Nations issue to a solemn referendum

With 1035 6 non church members to 6 434 member of 11 denominations in Fayette county it would appear that the Interchurch movement will not need to search out heathen land as a fertile field for missionary activitie

If it be any consolation to our much distressed brethren at the county seat to know it a careful revision of the estimate of Connellsville's population shows it to be 1?61 or just five more than the figure about which Uniontown so modestly declines to boast

The referendum in Nebraska which insure the presence of a noted citizen of that state at the San Francisco convention was another of the solemn kind as the term is being interpreted in Washington—the said noted citizen having committed the unpardonable sin of advocating ratification of the Peace Treaty with the Lodge reservations

Tuesday's referendum in Georgia was solemn enough to suit all practical purposes of showing what the people of Dixie think of the proposition to take the League of Nations issue to the people

The Administration may have been able to keep us out of war and out of peace but its powers as a keep outer have become impotent before the verdict of the Democrats of Nebraska who have declared He shall not keep the Commoner out of the national convention

Of what use will it be to provide a substantial concrete foundation for the repaving of Crawford avenue if the water and gas companies are permitted to tear it up with impunity as they have done on all other streets in the city? Stopping this practice ought to be one of the first considerations in providing for this improvement

Once more we are taken into the confidence of the Department of Justice by the announcement of Howard Figg special assistant to Attorney General Palmer that the death blow is to be dealt to profiteering within the next 30 days But doubts persist that this is but a figure of speech as events will very likely prove it to be

The election of Bryan as a candidate to the San Francisco convention driving the Democratic papers near distraction

Congress having entered upon an investigation of the news print situation another advance in the price may now be expected The apparent maker like the poverty stricken sugar manufacturers who are being investigated must provide some means like adding a cent to the price of meeting the expense of sending their experts to Washington

How Platforms Are Built.

Washington Star

Anybody with a grievance can have waited only a few months for a chance to get it in a party platform

Looking Backward

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier

FRIDAY APRIL 23, 1880

The fire of the Connellsville Machine and Car company's works catches fire in [illegible] the timely discovery of it the entire plant would have been consumed

Mrs Catherine Smith is stricken with [illegible] is and her recovery is doubtful She is 81 years old

The engines for the Connellsville Coke and Iron company's works are being put up at the shaft The derricks are all ready and the shaft has been sunk to a depth of 25 feet

Forest fires are destroying much valuable property in this district and for several days past dense clouds of smoke have hung over the mountains

Word has been received here of the death of Joseph B Francis at Denver Col He was a conductor on one of the Denver railroads His parents reside at Perryopolis

John D McIlhany of Scottdale and Miss Cora Belle Hysong of Gist Fayette county are married

John W Lloyd of Indiana county and Miss Sarah J Kelly of Westmoreland county are married by Rev John A Danks at the Yough House

FRIDAY, APRIL 25 1890

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending Saturday April 19 shows a total of 14 68 ovens in the region of which 12 6? are in blast and 2 0?? idle with an estimated production of 111 ?65

The new lodge room of King Solomon lodge No 346 Free and Accepted Masons in the new Kilpatrick block in Pittsburg street is opened with 20 persons present

Irene Stentz three year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Jacob Stentz burns to death when she is strapped in a play house in the rear of her home The little girl started the fire while playing with some kerosene oil

John Dedean a laborer employed on the yard of the Wheeler coke works dies from the loss of blood when a leg is severed by a coke train while he is attempting to make a coupling

Marriage licenses are issued in Uniontown as follows John McClary of Connellsville and Emma Patterson of Dunbar township Charles E Beeson of Westmoreland county and Maggie A Tracy of Dunbar Adam Dorfer of Broad Ford and Mary L Seiber of Dawson John C McGoogan and Cora Christner both of Upper Tyrone township Elmer Lowry and Rosanna Gilmore both of Dunbar township Andrew Gilmore and Emma Lowry both of Dunbar township John H. Inks and Ida M Baker both of Dawson Albert S Robbins of Connellsville and Jennie Wingard of Rockwood

C B McCormick and W J Fllee go trout fishing and catch 72 so they say

Charles F Newcomb a night car inspector for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has his foot partly mashed by leaving a heavy brass fall upon it

Charles R. Jones head hauler at the Davidson shaft is thrown from a mule and sustains a sprained back and several bruises

John Sykes a Baltimore & Ohio brakeman is squeezed while making a coupling and is hurt internally

The Southwest Railroad company building a new frame depot and has about completed work on a Y in New Haven

FRIDAY APRIL 27, 1900

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending April 21 shows a total of 20 158 ovens in the region of which 19 629 are in blast and 529 idle with an estimated production of 216 904 tons

Fourteen girls and two boys will graduate from the Connellsville high school this year

I O Phillips has been appointed postmaster at Smock

Marriage licenses are issued in Uniontown as follows Michael Angelo Fauria and Carmela V Tura both of Dawson Hugh G Moore of Vance Mill and Mary F Walker of Menallen township John P Otto of South Connellsville and Agnes Marie Neville of Connellsville Charles Koning and Anna Gosic both of Leisenring Frances L Cook of Uniontown and Ellen Hamill of Smock

John King falls while playing and breaks his arm

Estella Barnett and Walter Haines are married by Rev W [illegible] Warren pastor of the Christian church

Miss Lottie Haines and Charles [illegible] Vance are married in Pittsburg

Joseph S Bryner of this city, has ... Joseph S Bryner of this city has Scottdale which he recently purchased

Anna R by Marshall 49 years old dies at her home in Johnston avenue following a lingering illness

Mrs Katherine Mestrezat 58 years old dies at her home in Eighth street following a short illness of pneumonia Her husband John Mestrezat and four children survive

THURSDAY APRIL 21, 1910

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending April 16 shows a total of 39 459 ovens in the region of which 3?,?94 are in blast and ?,665 idle with an estimated production of 458 3?4 tons

Marriage licenses are issued in Cumberland to Earl Cable of Dawson and Anna J Winkler of East Brady P Frederick C Holmes and Teal Sullivan both of Uniontown

Fuller Smith of the West Side and Miss Sidney Thatcher of Leisenring No 3 elope to Cumberland and are married

A new wage scale is posted at the Humbert mill of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company at South Connellsville increasing pay from 4 to per cent

Captain Harry Dunn resigns command of Company D

Calvin Clay Smith 64 years old resident of Morgan Station for many years dies at the home of his daughter Mrs Jesse Herbert in West Main street

A baby boy is born to Mr and Mrs Wallace Kauffman

Lawrence J Mahorn of Dawson becomes heir to $10 000 from John Searle of Chicago whom he befriended in Pittsburg on Labor Day eight years ago when he defended him from an attack of a drunken Italian

Samuel Oaks of Prospect street the proud owner of a live legged calf which arrived a few days ago

Prompt action of Motorman C Wood averts a fatality near Wood crossing at Mount Pleasant, when Belle Hampton a 14 year old colored girl is struck by a south bound West Penn street car Wood applied the brakes and stopped the car but a few inches from the girl's head

Jacob Cornelius Pierce of Dunbar and Ethel Almeda Walker of Republic are granted a marriage license at Cumberland

John Jordan an Italian coal miner of Donnelly is killed in the H C Frick Coke company's mine at Tarrs station He had worked at the Donnelly mines for 30 years without having a single accident and was working his first day at the Tarr mine when was killed

Taxicabs and the modern garage are coming to Connellsville as the result of a deal in which William Work and J [illegible] purchase a portion of the Snyder property on Apple street from [illegible] and [illegible] where they will erect one of the finest garages in this part of the state

It Lives in Memory.

Chicago Daily News

It is [illegible] for ble hit a girl can get her heart broke but once

CHURCH MEMBERS IN MINORITY IN FAYETTE COUNTY

Unofficial Survey Shows 96,474 of Former, 103,526 of Latter.

MANY "FRIENDLY CITIZENS"

Nearly Third of Persons Not Identified With Religious Bodies Believed to be in Sympathy With Them; Protestants Number 41,994; Totals.

There are 7,0 2 more non church members in Fayette county than persons identified with religious bodies according to estimates made by the county organization of the Interchurch World Movement of which J W Dawson of Uniontown is director The estimated figures, based on an estimated population of 200 000 for 1920, show the following

Protestants	41 998
All denominations	96,474
Non-church members	103,526
Protestant children	66 009
Non church, adults	67 526
'Friendly citizens	33,763

In 1910 the population of the county was 167 449 and the figure for 1920 given in the church statistics is based on an increase of 20 per cent In 1910 members of religious bodies numbered 80 395 of whom 45,400 were Catholics and Jews and 34 995 Protestants

Interchurch leaders are working on the presumption that half of the non-church adults may be included in what is known a the "friendly citizens' class or those who will lend financial aid to the movement The county quota for the friendly citizens is $48 500 Of this Connellsville South Connellsville and Connellsville township are asked to contribute $5 820 Rev G L C Richardson has in charge the canvass of this class in the Connellsville district

Membership figures for the county for 1920 are given as follows

Roman Catholic 53 994 Jewish 486, all Protestant denominations 41,994 Methodist Episcopal, 8 656 Methodist Protestant, 2 967 Presbyterian, 5 674, Baptist, Northern 4,113, Baptists National convention, 1 908, Disciples of Christ, 4,156 United Brethren, 1,877 Lutheran general synod, 1,063 Lutheran general council, 1 386, Church of the Brethren 924, Protestant Episcopal 890 Reformed 757 Church of God, 637, Evangelical 384 Afro-Methodists, 871 Mennonites 255 United Evangelical 321, and all other denominations 1 353

DAWSON GRADUATION

Diplomas Will Be Awarded by Dr. H. J. Bell on April 30.

Graduation exercises for the students of the Dawson schools will be held on Friday evening April 30, at which time diplomas will be awarded all those successfully completing the course by Dr H J Bell member of the school board The exercises will be held in the Cochran Memorial Methodist Episcopal church Internal Revenue Commissioner C G Lewellyn former county superintendent of schools will address the graduates The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on next Sunday evening at 6 45 o clock by Rev G M Riley pastor of the Baptist church

The members of the graduating class are R O Bailey Willa Cossell Gertrude Cottom Mary Crawford Henrietta Downing, Catherine Duncan Eleanor Gibson Andrew Haas Wilfred Haas Ldythe Laughrey Frances Mulac and Donald Sproat.

The faculty is composed of Misses Alpha French Henrietta Sproat Nita Winter and Myra Conway A J Enos is principal

NEW JEWELRY STORE

W. E. Kelly, Vanderbilt, and S. M. Kelly, Dunbar Lease Former Giles Place.

W E Kelly Vanderbilt jeweler and S M Kelly engaged in the same business at Dunbar have leased the quarters of the Community jewelry store in West Crawford avenue, Connellsville and will open a first class jewelry and repair establishment May 1 The room is that formerly occupied by C T Giles and is considered one of the best in the city The firm name will be W L Kelly & Son. It will feature repair work

The elder Mr Kelly is a man of long experience in both jewelry and repairs He has been engaged in repair work for 36 years 31 years at Vanderbilt. The Vanderbilt store will be continued but Mr Kelly will devote his time to the local establishment as will the partner

THREE JOIN ARMY

Mount Pleasant Dawson Boys Sent to Fort Hamilton

Peter Young of Mount Pleasant and Nelson Newell and Alfred Huffine both of Dawson have enlisted in the United States Army for the period of one year They have been given special assignment to Fort Hamilton

All three were recruited by Sergeant Brandon located at the federal building

New Uniontown Theatre.

Plans involving the construction of a modern new fire proof theatre plant in Uniontown at a minimum cost of $350 000 and remodeling of the Penn theatre to accommodate road shows this fall as well as the regular screen program, have been completed The new theatre to occupy the site of the present Lyric theatre and the old Herald building is to be completed by the fall of next year plans being for the beginning of construction by April 1, 192.

DR. ARTHUR S. HAGAN DIES FOLLOWING A SURGICAL OPERATION

Formerly a Leading Physician, He Had of Late Years Devoted His Attention to Business

Dr Arthur S Hagan physician business man, banker and one of the most prominent citizens of Uniontown and well known in Connellsville died Tuesday evening at 9 o clock at the Lakeside hospital Cleveland Ohio where he underwent an operation Monday morning at 10 30 o clock Dr Hagan left Uniontown for Cleveland last Friday following a recurrence of a trouble which necessitated a prior operation several months ago Death was due direct y to acute dilatation of the heart Had he lived until next June 21 he would have been 42 years old

Although Dr Hagan was educated a physician, being a graduate of the University of Pittsburg class of 1901, in recent years he had devoted his attention almost exclusively to the I N Hagan Ice Cream company of which he was secretary and treasurer and which maintains a branch in Connellsville

Following his graduation from the medical department of the University of Pittsburg, Dr Hagan commenced practicing medicine at Fairchance A year later, in 1903 he was elected county coroner for a six year term serving until 1908 He was the last coroner to serve for that period the term being reduced to four years when Dr Harry J Bell of Dawson was elected to succeed him

Shortly after the expiration of his term as coroner Dr Hagan moved to Uniontown where he established himself as a practicing physician At the death of S Paul Hagan he assumed his brother s interest in the I N Hagan Ice Cream company

Throughout his entire life Dr Hagan was active in politics and the Republican party in 1911 again claimed his attention, being elected school director for two years He was re elected for a six-year term in 1913 and last fall was again re-elected for a second six-year term He had been treasurer of the school board for four years

Dr Hagan was born in Uniontown June 21, 1878, and received his education in the Uniontown high school graduating from that institution He was a son of Isaac Newton and Arabelle Bunting Hagan, the latter deceased Dr Hagan married Elizabeth Rhodehaver, who survives him together with the following children Charles R Hagan, Alice R. Hagan Arthur Hagan and Flora Elizabeth Hagan In addition to his father, Dr Hagan is survived by two brothers Charles F Hagan and Amadee N Hagan, and by one sister Mrs. D Guy Jonnston all of Uniontown

Dr Hagan was a member of various Masonic organizations and of the Uniontown Lodge No 370 B P O Elks He was also an active member of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church

FIGHTING POLES HOME

Veterans of War in Allied Cause Given Ovation in Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, April 23 —Six hundred and forty-eight soldiers of the Sixth division of the Polish army arrived here this morning from New York Three hundred sixty were detained here and later went to their homes in Allegheny Washington Westmoreland and other counties in Western Pennsylvania The remainder went to Cleveland at which place they enlisted

The men who enlisted in 1916 and fought under French as well as Polish commanders were met at the station by a band and crowds of their countrymen and marched through the downtown streets Later they were tendered a luncheon at the hall of the Polish Falcons where they were enthusiastically received by crowds of friends and countrymen Every man in the battalion it was proudly asserted by one of the officers had been in action

NAVAL RESERVISTS

Have Opportunity to Take a Four Months' Cruise to the Pacific

The United States battleships Connecticut, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas, South Carolina and New Hampshire will leave Philadelphia May 10 for a cruise of four months to the Pacific ocean Stops will be made at Guantonomo Cuba and Panama in passing through the canal enroute to Honolulu Hawaiian Islands Puget Sound Wash , San Pedro San Francisco and San Diego Cal

Honorably discharged ex service men may enlist for this cruise, Reservists on inactive duty who wish to take this cruise should apply to the Navy recruiting station Connellsville Government transportation to the ships will be provided

PT. MARION WOMAN SUES

Husband Intimate With Others, Says Wife of Business Man.

Suit for divorce with reference to persons in Connellsville Point Marion and Morgantown W Va, especially the last named place as intimates of the respondent was filed in Uniontown Friday by Myrtle D E Gardeyn of Point Marion against John Gardeyn a prominent business man of that town

The Gardeyns were married in Uniontown and have resided at Point Marion Adultery is charged

E. A. DRIVE IN JUNE

South Connellsville Church Will Aim to Raise $2,500.

While the Evangelical Association is one of the 30 denominations identified with the Interchurch World Movement the Evangelical church at South Connellsville will not put on its drive for the interchurch quota of $2 600 simultaneously with the others of the locality but the first week in June

CITIZEN REPORTS 20 FAMILIES ARE MISSED IN CENSUS

At Least That Many and Perhaps More is Declaration After Investigation.

LIVE ON PITTSBURG STREET

Overlooked Himself, Local Man Conducts Personal Inquiry and Finds Many Others Are Not Enrolled, Special Investigator for Uniontown

Connellsville residents who were missed in the census count are coming forward demanding that they be included in Connellsville s population Persons living close to the business district claim to have been overlooked by the enumerators and one man who has conducted a personal investigation declares there are a number of families not enrolled

Being missed himself the citizen inquired in his immediate neighborhood and discovered others had also been passed by Extending his investigation he declares he found families both in north and south parts of Pittsburg street who had never been visited by an enumerator His estimation of the number of families he knows to have been missed is 20

W L Beuscher assistant supervisor of the census in this district conferred with Mayor Smart and others of Uniontown with reference to the complaints made at the county capital that there were substantial omissions in the enumeration of its inhabitants As a result of the conference arrangements have been made to assign a special investigator to check up various streets and sections of the city reported to have been missed during the January enumeration

The omissions about which complaints have been made, are said to have been due to lack of familiarity on part of the enumerators with the boundaries of their districts and also the boundaries of the city resulting in parts of some streets having been overlooked

If sufficient discrepancies are discovered to justify a re-enumeration of the whole city it will be ordered was the assurance Mr Beuscher stated he had been authorized to make to the parties with whom he conferred

LICENSES TO WED ISSUED SOMERSET PEOPLE RECENTLY

Many Marriage Ceremonies Performed During Past Week in Neighbor County.

SOMERSET April 23—Charles I Shaver, clerk of the Orphans court, has issued marriage licenses to the following parties during the past week

Frank Rhoads and Annie Pletcher both of Somerset Stewart Berkebile Quemahoning township, and Leatha M. Heisel Holsopple Giacomo Di Venturi and Annie Lattanzio both of Meyersdale Hiram Earl Walker Somerset township and Margaret Emma Mitchell Wilson Creek John Cybak Reitz and Anna Federko Cairnbrook Sandy Bertino and Lucy Marino, both of Windber

Recent marriages recorded are

Miss Katherine Katton daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernest Katton Meyersdale and Lewis Edward Griffith son of Mr and Mrs C V Griffith Wilkinsburg were married at Meyersdale by Rev J J Brady

Miss Emily Cook daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Cook and Adolph G Weyland son of Mrs Sarah Weyland both of Somerset were married a Somerset by Rev I Hess Wagner

Miss Eula Keller daughter of Mrs Margaret Keller and John M Murphy son of Mrs Sarah Murphy both of Pittsburg were married at Somerset by Rev Edgar F Hoffmeier

Miss Nora M Hartge daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry W Hartge and J I Coughenour son of Mr and Mrs Daniel H Coughenour both of Fairhope were married at Glen Savage Pa by Rev F W Klemens

Miss Olga Grant e daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Grange and Edward C Hartge son of Mr and Mrs Henry Hartge both of Fairhope were married of Glen Savage by Rev F W Klemens

Miss Clara S Hartge daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry W Hartge Fairhope and C W Spangy Glencoe were married at Glen Savage Pa by Rev F W Klemens

Miss May Roseberry daughter of Mr and Mrs John Roseberry and Clarence Ward son of Mr and Mrs James F Ward both of Windber were married at Windber by Rev James P Saar

Miss Elizabeth Mula daughter of Mr and Mrs Onophra Mula and Santo Cirino son of Mr and Mrs Cristo Cirino were married at Central City Pa by Rev Ignatius M Pilz

DR. NORRIS RESIGNS

Head of Somerset Home Takes Position in Another State

SOMERSET April 2 —Dr John F Norris superintendent of the Somerset County Home and Hospital has tendered his resignation from the position and will accept a similar position in another state Dr Norris figured in the recent investigation of the alleged mistreatment of patient at the institution on charges made by D Walson formerly superintendent of the hospital

The retiring superintendent testified before the investigating committee composed of State Charities officials whose findings have been kept a secret to the present

If you have coal land for sale advertise it in The Weekly Courier

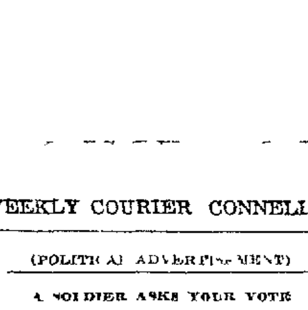
(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

A SOLDIER ASKS YOUR VOTE

For CONGRESS

23rd District—Somerset Fayette and Greene Counties

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, MAY 18th



James Blaine Werner

Prothonotary of Somerset County

IN FRANCE with 80th Div A. E. F PRIVATE IN INFANTRY

OVER 300 EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS IN SOMERSET CO. PASS

Total Examined for Graduation from Grades Is 489 of Whom 331 Are Successful.

SOMERSET, April 23—According to the report of County Superintendent John H Fike, there were 489 pupils who took the eighth grade examination for graduation from the public schools of Somerset county Of this number 331 successfully passed the examination and will be given diplomas admitting them to high school

Uniform lists of questions were submitted by the county superintendent and the examinations were held in the various districts April 10 each examination being charge of a committee composed of teachers and directors The manuscripts were graded at the county superintendent s office

Following is a partial list of the names of the pupils who passed The first figure after each district is the number of applicants from that district, the second indicates the number passed

Addison borough 2—2—Bessie Jeffreys and Mae Jeffreys Addison.

Addison township 3 2—Ruth Cramer Fort Hill Mary Wilholm, Listonburg.

Elklick township 26 7—Norman Haning Elklick Lily Robertson, Boynton Elsie Pyle, Boynton, Mary Argenbright, Boynton, Edith Diehl, Elklick Leora Holler Boynton, Wilma Davis, Elklick, Esther Sheets, Meyersdale.

Elklick 9-9—Albert Bender Spring, Maythorne Horchler Elklick Elizabeth M Lrown, Meyersdale, Margaret Clites, Boynton, Emma Bender Springs, Martha Kilius Springs Ray V Haning, Elklick Charles Lepley, Meyersdale Elizabeth Bittner Boynton

Garrett borough 14-8—Clarence Lohr Garrett Minnie Beal Garrett, Charles Sweeney, Garrett Mary Werner, Garrett Allen Miller Garrett Orpha Grant Garrett, Helen Wetmiller Garrett, Glenavey Weyand Garrett

Lower Turkeyfoot township 4 2—Marguerite Silbaugh and Mary Gonlak Humbert.

Somerfield borough 1 1—Ruth Wegman Somerfield

Upper Turkeyfoot township 10-6—Jacob Mills Markleton Eugene Eak in Markleton Della Henry Scullton Ralph Henry Markleton, Viola Sechler Markleton

Summit township 5 12—Ruth Brown Meyersdale Mary Scurock Meyersdale Ida Bryan Meyersdale Margaret Minna Meyersdale Cleda Suder Meyersdale John Siegner Meyersdale Robert Baer Meyersdale Homer Wahl Meyersdale Elmer Fike Meyersdale Leona C Baer Meyersdale Kathryn Spence Meyersdale

Ursina borough 3 3—Walter Alcott Ursina Mary Van Sickel Ursina, James Critchfield Ursina.

HEALTH AND FOOD CAMPAIGN HERE WEEK OF MAY 3

Representatives of State College Extension Department Will Work Through Public Schools.

The Health and Food campaign being conducted by the State college extension department throughout this part of Pennsylvania will be put on in the schools of Connellsville during the week of May 3 to 7 inclusive Miss Iola George of State college will be in charge She is in the city to day making preliminary arrangements

The campaign is for the betterment of health in the community and is intended to interest both the parent and child Similar health drives are being conducted elsewhere Next week Miss George will begin a program in the schools of McClellandtown and vicinity

A program plan is followed in the various schools Children of all grades are included Parents are invited to the schools and little playlets and recitations are given on health and good foods The children are instructed in these and are the principals in the playlets

The programs will be carried out in the grades during the afternoon school hours In the high school a different plan will be followed and the program will probably consist of talks at the chapel exercise in the forenoon

Home Changes Hands

C L Carson has sold his residence on Vine street South Connellsville to W J Curry of Pr[illegible] on avenue

BROTHES, SISTER REUNITED AFTER THIRTEEN YEARS

Separated After Desertion By Father They Are at Last Together.

LONG SEARCH REWARDED

Bennett (Clark) Hill and Ethel Mae (Clark) Wells were the oldest and youngest of four children that were left at the mercy of the cold world when their father William Clark went out hunting over 13 years ago never to return to his family of little children though he still lives writes a correspondent of The Courier familiar with the circumstances Bennet or Bennie as he is now called was the oldest a boy of eight or nine years Ethel Mae was the baby six weeks old The other two Elmer about five, and little Emma three were all bright and happy little children until that fateful day when it became necessary because of the absence of the father to take the three oldest to the aid society in Uniontown the mother keeping the baby Ethel Mae until her third year at which time she was adopted by James A and Joy F Wells of Star Junction and has since been cared for as a loving child and daughter She is now in her 14th year Her foster mother has been an invalid for a number of years and also has been a widow for over three years

Bennie now 21 years old was taken when about nine years old from the aid society in Uniontown to Pittsburg in order to secure him a good home He chose as his foster parents a Mr and Mrs Hill who adopted and cared for him, loving him very dearly Elmer was taken into a home unknown Little Emma died at the aid society home in Uniontown within a few months after entering.

Bennie being the oldest child could just faintly remember a little baby sister and has been trying to find trace of her ever since he became old enough to take the matter in hand He had despaired of ever finding her until about three weeks ago when he received a letter from her and her foster mother, Mrs Wells with a picture enclosed So overjoyed was Bennie to learn where his sister lived that he could not sleep awaiting the time when he would start on the trip to see what he called his baby sister

"When he arrived at the home in the country where she lived alone with her mother there never was a happier boy than he when he clasped her to his heart and kissed her lips for the first time since she was a tiny baby So pleased was he with her and so loathe to be without her that he prevailed on the mother to let her go home with him for a visit he being married and having two little girls of his own So it was arranged for Ethel to go home and stay a while with her brother So pleased was she with the town and his home people that she went back to tell her mother to get ready to move down near Bennie so that she could be near him and still live with her mother

FAYETTE COUNTY POLAND CHINA CLUB FIRST IN STATE

Others Will Look to This Section for Stock, State Man Tells Members at Banquet.

What will be looked upon as a big event in the history of the Fayette County Poland China Pig club was the annual meeting and banquet held in the Hotel Titlow Uniontown Saturday The club was organized last spring and this was the first annual get together

The business of the club was taken up prior to the banquet and it was emphasized that the policy of the club will be to sell only good individuals as breeding stock At this time each club member gave a short report on the progress of his club work These reports showed that a majority of the members now own good crops of spring pigs and are rapidly developing in the pure-bred livestock business

The president of the club Walter L Arnold acted as toastmaster Besides short toasts by several club members and others C G McBride of State college told about club work in the state and explained that this club had a distinct advantage in that this was the first Poland China organization in the state and that other clubs being organized within the state at the present time would look to this club for their foundation stock

In addition to the members all prospective club boys were invited to attend the banquet In fact each member had pledged himself to bring to the banquet a prospective club member so that by following out a policy of this kind club work should become a permanent feature in the development of agriculture in Fayette county

CONNELLSVILLE GIRL IS WINNER IN RIDING CONTEST AT WELLESLEY

Telegram Brings Good News About Miss Eleanor Goldsmith Well Known Young Woman

Word was received by The Courier Thursday that Miss Eleanor Goldsmith daughter of Mr and Mrs Jacob A Goldsmith of East Green street [illegible] won the Wellesley college [illegible] riding contest The telegram read [illegible]

Eleanor Goldsmith [illegible] Wellesley [illegible] completion [illegible]

Miss Goldsmith [illegible]

[illegible] The Weekly Courier

STRIKE CAUSES UNPRECEDENTED BUSINESS BY PARCELS POST

Parcel post business has experienced an unprecedented increase on account of the railroad strike which resulted in an embargo on express The Connellsville post office is just one of the thousands of others which are experiencing the same flood of packages in the mails

For the past two weeks the use of the parcel post here has been on the upward trend necessitating the placing of an extra man on the delivery routes together with an extra truck

The bulk of the incoming mail arrives here on the two Baltimore & Ohio night trains and is delivered in the morning All other mails are exceptionally heavy also Persons and firms accustomed to use the express companies for shipments were quick to utilize the mail service when the strike went into effect

Freight shipments on the railroads are still curtailed The Baltimore & Ohio is shipping practically no goods west The only outbound western shipment accepted are those consigned no farther than McKeesport. The Pennsylvania company is shipping very little west the bulk to local points Eastern shipments are going out without trouble

G. A. R. VETERANS GET CORDIAL WELCOME ON VISIT TO VANDERBILT

Speak to Students on Memorial Day Programs, Are Guests at Banquet.

A representative delegation from William F Kurtz Post No 104 Grand Army of the Republic visited the public schools at Vanderbilt and Liberty Friday and were cordially received by the teachers and students The object of the visit was to interest the children in the Memorial Day exercises to be held at Vanderbilt on Monday afternoon May 31

The veterans visited the Vanderbilt schools first and after Commander W P Clark of the post informed the children of the part they were expected to take in the exercises addresses were made by Rev D C White of Vanderbilt Captain Edmund Dunn Colonel J J Barnhart Lyman Strickler and W H Shaw The schools were dismissed during the visit of the veterans and all the teachers and children assembled in the large school auditorium

From Vanderbilt the committee went to the Liberty schools and in addition to the speakers at Vanderbilt A S Haddock made a short talk After the schools had been dismissed at noon the visitors were invited to room No 6 of the building where a fine lunch consisting of hot baked beans two kinds of sandwiches potato salad apple and black cherry pie and coffee awaited them The lunch was prepared and served by the Liberty teachers who are Miss Caroline Ober Miss Mary Leighty Miss Ethel Painter Miss Gladys Porter Miss Sara Schaible and the principal W I Keller The Dawson schools were not visited on account of yesterday being examination day The school children were asked to bring flags and flowers for the decoration of the graves of deceased soldiers In the party of veterans were W P Clark Colonel J J Barnhart A R Brashear William Beal I L Collins Captain Edmund Dunn A S Haddock John Lint W H Shaw, Lyman Strickler and L W Wolfe

PLUMBER BURNED BY ACID

Stuff Splashed Over James Murray's Face When Coil Slips

James Murray of the West Side employed by William Sellers was severely burned about the face and hands by acid about 1 o clock Friday afternoon while cleaning a copper water heater coil Sulphuric acid was being used to clean the coil and when it slipped and fell the acid was dashed over the plumber

The acid was neutralized somewhat by the use of medicated alcohol This happened to be sitting nearby Murray having need for it only a few moments previous when he got a few drops of acid on his hand Mr Sellers who was standing nearby when the accident occurred washed Murray s face in the neutralizer which eased the pain considerably until a physician could arrive

Mr Sellers was about six feet away when the coil slipped and was also splashed with the acid Only a few drops reached his face however most of it going on his clothes None of the dangerous fluid entered Murray s eyes fortunately but his his face is badly burned

GASSER AT WEST NEWTON

Well Comes in With Reported Flow of 17,500 000 Feet.

WEST NEWTON April 24 —A 17,500 000 foot gas well was brought in Thursday on the John Thropp farm across the river from West Newton The well and a large lease is owned by the Coal Hollow Gas and Oil company composed entirely of West Newton residents

The big gas well tapped the Big Injun sand at 1 350 feet and the flow of gas registered by guage a little over the 17,500 000 foot mark As soon as the gusher was struck the Peoples Gas company began preparations for laying a gas main to the well and it is expected the gusher will be delivering gas within a week

H C Brehm the jeweler of West Newton is president of the company

Dies of Paralysis

Mrs Lydia A Shanabe ger 81 years old died yesterday afternoon at 2 30 o clock at the home of Mrs Wildy Abraham in Smithfield after she had been stricken with paralysis for the third time She had been helpless since Monday She had moved to Smithfield from Kent Ohio

JOHNSTOWN EMPLOYERS ADOPT EARLY WORKING HOURS FOR SUMMER

For Five Months Employes of 100 Concerns Will Report Hour Earlier and Quit Correspondingly Sooner

JOHNSTOWN April 23 —More than 100 employers of labor have signed an agreement to change the working hours of their employes beginning Monday April 26 and ending Monday September 27 so that the schedule of working hour will be advanced one hour to bring about a condition similar to that enjoyed by workmen under the wartime Daylight Saving In this case plants which require employes to go to work at 7 o clock in the morning will have the employes begin work at 6 o clock instead during five months of summer

An effort is being made to have the same plan adopted by the public schools so that the schools will open an hour earlier and close an hour earlier This matter has not been finally decided upon however No change will be made in the setting of clocks and only those required to observe the earlier hours are employes of the employers who have signed the agreement

The change of hours was decided upon by a committee of employers and the agreement was circulated among other employers The change was not based entirely upon petitions from the workmen represented by the employers who signed the agreement as has been erroneously reported It is said that many of the employes favor the change while others do not

RAILROADERS' WELL

W. L West of Connellsville Member of Board of Directors.

W L West of Connellsville is a member of the board of directors of The Reed Lindsay Oil & Gas company promoted by four well known Baltimore & Ohio engineers and one fireman They are going to have a well so that it will be strictly a railroad proposition from start to finish and have found a driller named Boggs who is an old locomotive engineer

George K Reed a Pittsburg engineer and well known here is president of the company which has leased an acre of ground on the Coulter road near Coulter because it is right in the center of a section that is held by some of the large gas companies and surrounded by producing wells

WITH SINGER COMPANY

Charles H Helmstetter of Cumberland Will Have Charge Here.

Charles H Helmstetter of Cumberland has been appointed manager of the Singer Sewing Machine company s local office controlling Fayette Somerset and Westmoreland counties Mr Helmstetter has had considerable experience in the business having been connected with the Singer Sewing Machine company in the West Virginia and Maryland district before entering the World War

He served with the 115th Infantry 29th Division and was severely wounded in the battle of the Argonne forest

PROMPT PAYMENT OF YOUR BILLS BY CHECK IS WORTH WHILE

It commands the confidence and respect of your creditors

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Paying by check is the simplest and safest way for all concerned

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An account with the Union National Bank is invaluable for safety and a fair interest yield

3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Union National Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

SCOTTDALE LETTER CARRIERS APPEAR ON ROUTES IN OVERALLS

Wearing of Denim Extends Also to Clerks and Rural Force.

DEPARTMENT PERMITS IT

SCOTTDALE, April 24.—The four borough mail carriers appeared on their routes Saturday in overalls as their part in the campaign against the high cost of clothing. One of the rural carriers and one clerk also donned the new garb.

Wearing of denim by the carriers was possible by a ruling of the Post Office Department that it would be permitted should the use become general on the part of the carrier force of the town. All agreed.

Mail carriers have been caught as others in the advance in the cost of clothing. Uniforms for which they formerly paid $11 now cost $28.

INCREASE OF $25 MONTHLY FOR CITY TEACHERS NEXT YEAR

Agreement Is Reached by Board of Education for Members on Payroll for Current Year.

Under an agreement entered into by the Connellsville school board, teachers in the schools of the city will next year receive a flat increase of $25 in their salaries. This action was taken after a number of conferences by the board and is in line with similar advances given teachers elsewhere.

The board has not yet made any announcement of how the added expense will be met. A meeting will be held on Monday morning and this matter will probably be taken up then. The millage for the ensuing year has not yet been set and this is also likely to be another matter considered by the board Monday.

The increase in salaries will apply to all teachers who have taught the entire term in the schools. It will mean about $2,000 additional from the treasury every month or a total added expense of between $18,000 and $20,000 for the entire year.

The proposed increase follows a petition some time ago by the teachers for an increase. The action has not been ratified in regular meeting, it is said, but will be.

FOR BEN AVON FUND

General Worth Odd Fellows Vote $1,000 For Building Project.

After hearing a report from T. H. Edmonds, representative at a meeting of the directors of Ben Avon Orphans' home near Pittsburg, General Worth Lodge No. 586, I. O. O. F., Friday evening voted a donation of $1,000 to the building fund of the home. In the Ben Avon home at present are 52 boys and 39 girls, also two widows of Odd Fellows. The children are well trained and each is taught a useful occupation. Their spiritual welfare is also given consideration. Every Sunday afternoon services are held in the chapel. All the children are regular attendants at the Avalon Presbyterian church, of which many of the older ones are members. (The building fund of $200,000 that is being raised is to provide additional accommodations.

General Worth lodge will celebrate the 101st anniversary of the order in America Friday evening, April 30, at the hall in East Crawford avenue.

TRUCKS BREAK BRIDGE

Heavy Machine Giant Structure at Moyer is Weaken.

Practically all commercial traffic heavy touring cars going east through here yesterday had to take the Valley road to Scottdale instead of following the Mount Pleasant route east of the city limits due to a broken bridge at Moyer.

One of the structures there was damaged on Saturday by a heavy five-ton truck hauling goods from Providence, R. I., to Akron, O. The truck train consisted of 20 cars and each was loaded with cotton fabric for the Goodyear Rubber company. The entire shipment was valued at about a half million dollars.

Only a few trucks had passed over the bridge when it began to sink and the others detoured through Scottdale. Lighter touring cars were able to use the bridge yesterday, but the majority of the traffic was directed via the Valley road.

BOY DIES OF INJURIES

Little Jack Smith Was Run Down by Automobile on West Side.

Jack Smith, eight years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of North Second street, West Side, who was run down by an automobile driven by "Dutch" Lohr a week ago last Saturday night, died Monday morning at 3 o'clock at the Cottage State hospital. He suffered a fractured skull and later meningitis developed.

Funeral Director Charles C. Mitchell took charge of the body and prepared it for burial. The remains will be shipped to Mount Union, Pa., for interment.

PENSION BILL PASSES

Measure to Increase Civil War Payments Now With President.

A telegram from Congressman S. A. Kendall to The Courier announces the adoption by the Senate last week of the Fuller pension bill increasing to a minimum of $50 a month and an amendment to pension widows who were married prior to 1910 instead of 1905.

The bill now goes to the President, having passed the House on Sunday.

TRADES COUNCIL COMES OUT AGAINST OVERALL MOVEMENT

Attempt to Lower Clothing Cost Causes Price of Working Garment to Soar Skyward.

The overall movement which is spreading over the country, with the reduction in the cost of clothing as its aim, is opposed by the Connellsville Trades & Labor council, and a resolution to that effect has been drawn up by the body. The labor council points out that it will only result in the increased cost of overalls to those who must wear them and that also the "fad" will not last long, and the cast off overalls will be so much waste.

It is set forth in the resolution that the movement has a tendency to increase the price of overalls to figures which "make them almost prohibitive to those men whose work makes their use imperative."

The resolution is signed by a committee composed by A. L. Frick, J. P. Mullaney and S. Desmone. It declares "much waste will result from faddists discarding the garments after the parade has passed, thus offsetting any advantage that may have been gained by the protest."

The trades council suggests that old clothes be worn and that if everyone would fall in line the profiteer would be reached to the same degree as he would by the wearing of overalls.

TO LEARN TRADES

In the Naval Training Schools in Different Parts of the Country.

John L. Bridge and Joseph Busiciki of Latrobe, and John W. Peary of Masontown, enlisted at the local Navy recruiting station on Monday. Bridge will go to the Naval Training School at Norfolk, where he will be instructed in the painting trade. Busiciki goes to the Aviation Mechanics School at Chicago for training as aviation mechanic. Peary will train as apprentice seaman at Newport, R. I.

Recent reports show that 82 per cent of the recruits enter Hampton Roads training station for the purpose of learning a trade. In the month of March 1,000 men were graduated. Instruction is given in 30 different useful and gainful trades.

REV. HETRICK INSTALLED

Act of Installation Is Performed by Dr. Ellis B. Burgess.

Rev. William H. Hetrick was installed as pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning. The services were purely of an installation nature. Dr. Ellis B. Burgess, president of the Pittsburg synod and formerly pastor of the local church, performed the act of installation. In the evening Rev. Hetrick preached. He has already been here several weeks.

Following the installation in the morning special offerings for the diamond jubilee fund for India and also for the dormitory fund for the orphans' home at Loyalville were taken. They were exceptionally large. During the entire month of April the offerings have amounted to $2,300.

Mrs. Grimm Given Divorce.

Mrs. Lillian Grimm of the West Side was granted a divorce from her husband, Homer Grimm, a West Penn motorman, on March 27.

The Grim Reaper

JAMES W. BEATTY.

James W. Beatty, 72 years old, died Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Craig, on the Hopwood road, near Uniontown, following a lingering illness of heart disease. The deceased was a son of Colonel James and Mary Shearer Beatty of Dunbar township and was former editor and owner of the Jeffersonian and the Old Democrat, leading Fayette county newspapers of many years ago. He was a Democrat all his life. Mr. Beatty is survived by five children as follows: James A., Bethlehem; C. Edgar Beatty, Pittsburg; Mrs. Walter L. Craig, John C. and Mary E. Beatty, Hopwood road; one sister, Mrs. Emma Shearer, Leisenring, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Craig home, with Rev. E. A. Hodil of the Third Presbyterian church of Uniontown officiating. Six nephews of the deceased will be pallbearers.

HENRY S. BOWERS.

Henry S. Bowers, 68 years old, a B. & O. pensioner, died Tuesday morning at his home in Isabella road following a lingering illness. The deceased was born in Connellsville August 12, 1851, residing here all his life. He was a son of the late Boston and Lydia Robbins Bowers and for many years was a blacksmith at the Baltimore & Ohio shops. He retired on a pension about 12 years ago. The deceased was one of the most widely known and highly respected residents of Connellsville and was especially well known among railroad men. In addition to his widow one son, L. H. Bowers, a Baltimore & Ohio foreman, at home, survives.

MRS. CLARISSA HARDY.

Mrs. Clarissa Hardy, 86 years old, better known to her many friends as "Aunt Clarissa," died Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mankin on Hardy Hill, Dunbar, following an illness due to the infirmities of old age and a fractured hip suffered some time ago from a fall. The deceased was born on Hardy Hill and spent all her life there. Her father, Henry Lowery, was one of the early well-known men of that time, when Dunbar was known because of the location of the old Dunbar iron furnace, the forerunner of the great plants of today. She married William Hardy and to the union 12 children were born, the following of whom survive: Mrs. Charles Mankin, James W., and Isaac Hardy, all of Dunbar; Mrs. Gaylord Randolph, Brownsville; Mrs. J. T. Beatty, Vanderbilt. Mrs. Hardy is also survived by 66 grandchildren, 85 great grandchildren and an unusual number of great great grandchildren. She lived to see nearly 200 descendants born into the world. By her kind and gentle manner Mrs. Hardy won the friendship and esteem of all with whom she came in contact. Mr. Hardy died several years ago.

MRS. MARY JANE BOWMAN.

Mrs. Mary Jane Bowman, 80 years old, died Saturday at her home at Irwin. The deceased is survived by the following children: Dr. E. M. Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Brownsville; Dr. W. Scott Bowman, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Uniontown; John I. Bowman of Johnstown; James Martin Bowman of Pittsburg; Dr. George Bowman of Irwin; Mrs. George Fink, Mrs. James Tedrow and Miss Laura Bowman, all of Irwin.

MRS. CHRIST C. BURKHOLDER.

Mrs. Mary E. Phillips Burkholder, wife of Christ C. Burkholder, died Sunday at her home in Hazelwood.

ROBERT W. WILEY.

SCOTTDALE, April 26—Robert W. Wiley, 84 years old, a retired building contractor, died Sunday evening at the home of his brother, J. W. Wiley, 403 North Chestnut street, from the infirmities of age. He had been declining for some time. For many years Mr. Wiley was engaged in building in and about Scottdale, but had been retired for a long time. He was a widower. He is survived by two brothers and a sister, W. G. Wiley of Pittsburg and J. W. Wiley and Mrs. E. A. Humphries of Scottdale. He was a life-long member of the Methodist Episcopal church and was one of the oldest residents of the town.

SAMUEL STILLWAGON.

Samuel Stillwagon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stillwagon of East Crawford avenue, died at Fairmont, W. Va., here he had been located for some years as night roundhouse foreman for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The deceased was well known here. He was a member of the Maccabee lodge and was well known in railroad circles. In addition to his widow, Mrs. Louise Moore Stillwagon, the deceased is survived by his parents, and the following brothers and sisters: Donald Patterson, Robert and Newell, and Catherine Ramona, all at home; Mrs. George McDiffett of Scottdale; Mrs. Donald Brill of Fairmont, W. Va., and another married sister living in Erie.

FRANK P. STEWART.

Frank P. Stewart, 30 years old, a former resident of Brownsville, died Friday at his home in Pittsburg. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella Kisinger Stewart and two children, and his mother and sister, both of Brownsville.

CLARENCE TUNING.

Clarence Tuning, 18 years old, of Coolspring, died Friday morning in the Uniontown hospital following an operation for appendicitis. The young man had been working at Akron, O., and came to his home to spend his birthday, April 4, remaining for a visit. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Tuning of Coolspring, four brothers and one sister.

STRICKLER STACY.

Strickler Stacy, 71 years old, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Connellsville, died Friday morning, at 2:40, at his home, 43½ South Pittsburg street, following a three weeks' illness. Up until his last sickness Mr. Stacy had always enjoyed the best of health. He was born at Alverton, Westmoreland county, and spent his boyhood days there. He was a son of the late William and Elizabeth Stacy and has resided in Connellsville the greater part of his life. At one time he was engaged in the grocery business in North Pittsburg street, disposing of his store some years ago. At the time he was taken ill he was a clerk for Kestler Bros., South Pittsburg street grocerymen. He was employed for several years in a similar capacity by John M. Young, a former South Side grocer. The deceased was one of the most widely known men of Connellsville and was an active member of the Methodist Episcopal church for many years. By his pleasant and congenial manner he won the friendship and respect of all with whom he came in contact. He married Miss Mary Cropp, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Cropp of Connellsville. In addition to his widow Mr. Stacy is survived by one brother, John Stacy of West Newton and the following sisters: Mrs. Isabelle Porter of Dawson; Mrs. Frances Rhodebaugh, Mrs. Mary Newcomer of West Newton and Mrs. Sara Gallatin of Donora.

MISS EMMA L. STAFFORD.

Following a brief illness, Miss Emma L. Stafford, 18 years old, an operator for the Tri-State Telephone company, died Thursday afternoon at her home, 403 Highland avenue. Her death was caused by pneumonia and complications. The deceased was born June 2, 1901, a daughter of Nelson and Nellie Walker Stafford. She was popular among her wide circle of friends and her untimely death is keenly felt by all who knew her. In addition to her parents, Miss Stafford is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Margaret, Charles, Raymond and Myrtle; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford and Mrs. Sara Lynch of Pittsburg, a grandmother.

WILLIAM R. O'DONOVAN.

William R. O'Donovan, a noted sculptor, and known in Fayette county, died Tuesday in the Flower hospital, New York. The deceased was born in Preston county, Va., in 1844, and enlisted in the Confederate army in 1861, serving with the Staunton Artillery until the surrender at Appomattox. In 1893 he married Miss Mary Corcoran of New York and established studios there. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. A. B. Hickle of Fairchance. He was a brother of the late Mrs. George Greenwood of Dunbar and Mrs. Janet O'D. Abraham of Smithfield.

MRS. HESTER GRAFT.

Mrs. Hester Graft, 33 years old, wife of Paul Graft of Uniontown, died Thursday afternoon on a Pennsylvania train between Pittsburg and New Castle, of blood poisoning with which she was stricken last Friday while visiting her sister in New Castle. The deceased is survived by her husband and two children by a former marriage, her mother, Mrs. Isabelle Myers, two brothers and three sisters.

MRS. MARY E. ROBINSON.

Mrs. Mary E. Robinson, widow of William Galley Robinson, died Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the family residence in South Eighth street, Greenwood, following a lingering illness of complication of diseases. The deceased was born at New Market, Lawrence county, Alabama, November 27, 1853, a daughter of the late Rev. W. H. and Margaret A. Cooper. Her father was at one time pastor of the Baptist church of this city. Mrs. Robinson had resided in Connellsville virtually all her life, locating here when but a girl. May 9, 1880, she was married to William Galley Robinson, deceased. To the union three children were born, Margaret L., who died in infancy, and Misses Grace and Ruth Robinson at home. Two sisters, Mrs. Anna C. Cochran and Mrs. B. H. Leonard, both of Uniontown also survive. The deceased was a life-long member of the First Baptist church, always taking an active part in all church work. She was a teacher of the Ladies' Bible class and honorary president of the Women's Mission circle. She was a woman of sterling Christian character, faithful in all her duties to her family, her church work and her friends. She was loved and esteemed by all who knew her and her death is keenly felt by her host of friends.

MRS. J. M. BEARD.

Following a lingering illness of paralysis, suffering the first stroke about seven years ago, Mrs. J. M. Beard, 54 years old, died Thursday at 4:25 A. M. o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. Howard Conway, at Confluence. Mrs. Beard resided in New York at one time, but of recent years she had lived in Connellsville and Confluence. Fourteen months ago she was removed from Connellsville to the Conway home. Mrs. Beard's maiden name was Miss Felicia Havner. She was twice married. In addition to her second husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Rhea Klinger, New York; her aged mother, Mrs. John Havner, and one sister, Mrs. Howard Conway, both of Confluence, and by four brothers, Sullivan J. and Frank Havner, Confluence; Robert Havner, Ohio, and Harry Havner, California state. A son, Earl Glenn, was killed several months ago in a Baltimore & Ohio railroad accident. Mrs. Beard united with the Lutheran church a number of years ago.

WILLIAM HELMS.

William Helms, a former well-known resident of Connellsville and a veteran of the Civil War, died Wednesday at his home at Elizabeth, Pa. He is survived by his widow and a family of grown children, including Mrs. Gertrude McGraw of this city.

Attorney-at-Law.

GEORGE M. HOSACK, ATTORNEY-at-law. Office, Suite 1109 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa. Telephone 1042.

Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1918.

TO EASTERN POINTS. Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.	ORIGINATING DISTRICT. Pitts'bg	Connellsville Westmoreland Fairmont	G'burg	Latrobe
Baltimore, Md.	$2.60	$2.45	$2.30	$2.20
Chester, Pa.	2.70	2.55	2.40	2.30
Harrisburg, Pa.	2.20	2.05	1.90	1.80
*Johnstown, Pa.	1.30	1.50	....	....
Lebanon, Pa., P. R. R. and P. & R.	2.50	2.35	2.20	2.10
New York, N. Y. (37th St.)	2.80	2.65	2.50	2.40
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn)	2.90	2.75	2.60	2.50
Philadelphia	2.60	2.45	2.30	2.20
Sparrows Point	2.60	2.45	2.30	2.20
Steelton, Pa.	2.20	2.05	1.90	1.80
South Bethlehem, Pa.	2.70	2.55	2.40	2.30
Syracuse, N. Y.	2.70	2.55	2.40	2.30
TO ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. R.				
Greenwich, local	2.25	2.20	2.05	1.95
Greenwich, export	2.20	2.05	1.90	1.80
South Amboy, P. C. B. vessels	2.55	2.40	2.25	2.15
Marcus Hook	2.60	2.45	2.30	2.20
Greenville	2.60	2.45	2.30	2.20
Canton, Balto., local	2.25	2.20	2.05	1.95
Canton, Balto., export	2.15	1.98	1.83	1.75
TO ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O.				
St. George Coal Piers	2.30	2.65		
St. George for Export	2.45	2.30		
Philadelphia Coal Piers	2.35	2.20		
Philadelphia for Export	1.20	2.05		
Curtis Bay Piers	2.35	2.20		
Curtis Bay for Export	2.13	1.98		

*The Rate from points on the Monongahela Railway in the Fairmont group south of the Pennsylvania state line to Johnstown is $1.40 per net ton. Rates to Johnstown from Greensburg and Latrobe groups apply specifically from point of origin to destination.

The Connellsville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; from points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River railroad.

The Fairmont Rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Sutersville, Pa.; from points on the Smithfield & Masontown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

TO WESTERN POINTS. Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.	Pittsburg Group (1)	ORIGINATING DISTRICT. Upper O'ville (2)	Lower O'ville (3)
Canton, O.	$1.35	$1.41	$1.50
Chicago, Ill.	2.45	2.45	2.45
Cleveland, O.	1.45	1.51	1.60
Columbus, O.	1.50	1.60	1.70
Detroit, Mich.	2.05	2.05	2.05
Indiana Harbor, Ind.	2.45	2.45	2.45
Toledo, O.	1.30	1.39	1.50
Youngstown, O.	1.05	1.13	1.30
Lake Ports	1.30	1.35	1.45

These rates apply in a general way to shipments from the territory described. There are, however, numerous extensions to the specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate as a basis for freight charges the shipper or consignee should determine the exact location of the mine from which the business will move, then refer to the Tariff naming the rate in question.

The Pittsburg District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdale; south to, but not including Brownsville on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Braznell and all Monongahela River railroad points; New York Central points east of Dickerson Run, including Connellsville Transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

The Connellsville Manufacturing & Mine Supply Company

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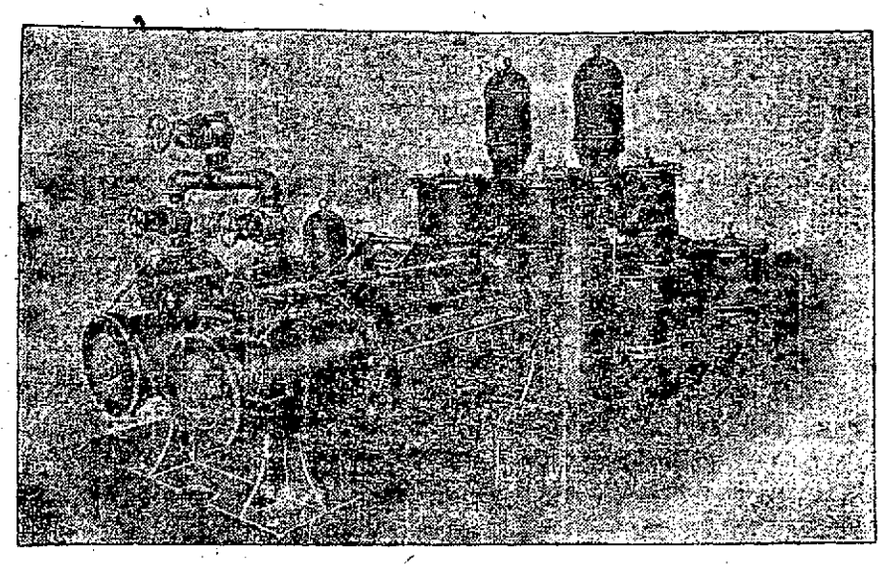

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